Steamer Kockingmam Bare-

foot When He Arrives

German Commander Told Crew

to Reach Shore the Best Way

Rockingham was barefoot when he ar-

American consulate. Captain Ed-

nage of the Rockingham. Captain Edwards asked the questioner to tow

the lifeboats toward land, but the com-

"Five minutes before being torpedoed noticed two sticks on the horizon, one

on the port bow, and the other on the starboard bow," said Captain Edwards.

immediately called them to the at-

VISIBILITY BAD

SIGHT SUBMERSIBLE

GUNNERS COULD NOT

FIVE CENTS

BRITISH PIERCE OPPY LINE

Police of Pacific Coast Cities Asked to Locate Joe Redenbaugh, a Criminal

BELIEVED HE MISLED MISSING OFFICER CONNERY

Hunted Man Said to Have Had \$10,000 Thought Paid Him for Killing Mrs. Dunn

St. Paul, May 4.—Police of the Pa-cific coast, of the wells asked today to help in finding Joe R. Eddie Redenbaugh, a criminal, wanted here in connection with the marcer of Mrs. Alice M. Dunn, and the disappearance of George Connery, a Minneapolis policeman.

Left With \$10,000. According to Chief O'Connor, Redenbaugh and a friend named Brent Glascock, left Kansas City a few days ago for the west knowing they were being watched.

Redenbaugh had \$10,000 which O'Connor said was paid aim for his part in the killing of Mrs. Dunn. May Have Killed Connery. Arrested for speeding, Redenbaugh

is believed to have kidnapped Conrery who was taking him to the police station, killed the policeman, and hid the body rather than run chances of being recognized as he has a police record. Chief of Police J. J. O'Connor de-

clared that the two men connected Traffic Patrolman George Connery of Minneapolis Tuesday, April 24, are connected with the killing of Mrs. Frank J. Dunn, at the home of her parents in this city early Thursday

The police gained this information from two men placed under arrest and held as material witnesses in connection with the case.

Stole Car at La Crosse. According to lite polica records, the men who kidnapped Connery, all trace of whom has been lost, came here from some place in the east. The trail of the men was found near have stolen a car in which they were riding when arrested in Minneapolis for speeding. Connery was entering of the three men until tonight.

night by the latest informants, the cases. police say the disappearance of Connery and the killing of Mrs. Drnn will be solved by the arrest of the two men, known to have been in the speeding automobile, which Connery stopped as it whirled past him mails. in Minneapolis.

Has a Long Record.

The police say that the man driving the call who was arrested in St.

Paul earlies in the day for speeding and gave the name of Lux has a long record and is wanted in Nebraska for a bank robbery committed in Fahrnary. He is known to the name of the robbery committed in Fahrnary. February. He is known to the police as Joe Redenbaugh, and is said to live at Kansas City. The identity of the man riding

with him in the car is being care-tully guarded. The police admit that Redenbaugh is heliave to be the gunman who entered the McQuillan home and shot Mrs. Dunn.

The trip to Minneapolis, which caused the arrest of the men by Connery was made, according to the po lice, to communicate with someone who would advise if the life of Mrs. Cunn should be taken.
Finger Print Evidence.

Late tonight the police said that the finger prints on a window that was used by the gunman to enter the McQuillan home the night Mrs. Dunn was killed, tally exactly with those

of Redenbaugh. Mis. F. E. Brown, hitherto known of a plot for the murder of Mrs. that seed," relates the commissioner Alice McQuillan Dunn, which preale said, told her of the plot first and later Brown, then her husband,

admitted it. Mrs. Brown said she was too terrified to reveal the alleged plot, though now she regretted not having done so. She was divorced from Brown in Roundup, Mont., in October

1915, she said. Frank J. Dunn, his attorney said, would make no attempt to be released from jail, where he has been held since the killing. Brown and Ferdig, the police explained, while held under close surveillance, technically are not under arrest.

INDIAN UPRISING IN SOUTH AMERICA

Lima, Peru, May 4.-An Indian ur rising is in progress in the Saniedla region, the gold mining district near the Bolisian berderny Many owners of estates and employes, have been

CHINA, NEAR WAR WITH GERMANY, HAS ARMY OF HALF MILLION, WEAK NAVY AND LITTLE MONEY



with the mysterious disappearance of Sixty Charges Investigated and About 50 Indictments Returned

BISMARCK TERM TO

OPEN ON MAY 17TH

placed before the federal grand jury eral Barry, commander of the con at Fargo for investigation and which trai department, and staff and Mayor recently completed its work, accord- Thompson welcomed the visitors to ing to F. E. Young, foreman, who re Chicago. I a Crosse, where they are alleged to turned to Bismarck today. The jury was in session seven days.

Of approximately 60 casés investigated most of them were for violathe car which started in the direction of the prohibition laws in the tion of a police station. A week's search by the police of both St. Paul way of shipments of liquor to the resand Minneapolis has failed to uncovervations, selling of liquor to Indians or a tangible trace of what became state not properly labelled. Evidence Following the disclosures made to was submitted in several postoffice

turned, among the indicted being Sam Clark and C. H. Crockard, publishers of Jim Jam Jems, charged with sending obscene matter through the

The United States district term of court will convene in this city on

BY SAMPLE IS

Commissioner Says All Sorts of Agencies Springing Up to Provide One With Seed

A warning to the farmers to sow clean seed is made in a circular letter received this afternoon from H. L. Bolley, state seed commissioner.

"At this time when the government Mondayenight. out by the police, corroborated the much as you can and some of you are ed by Captain Murphy this morning story told by her former husband, Al short of seed, all sorts of agencies upon receipt of news of the farewell as Madame D., in a statement given and all are asking you to sow as Prown, and S. C. Ferdig of Montana, are springing up to provide you with party. As a matter of protection to the ceded the actual killing of Mrs. farmer's purse and the ground. Pro-Dunn by nearly two years. Ferdig, fessor Bolley urges the farmers to carefully examine the seed by sample before it is bought, and particularly

before it is sown. "Some years ago," says the commissioner, "certain counties of the missioner, "certain counties of the state were short of seed. An emergency existed. County commissioners made contracts and furnished seed to farmers, under the seed lien emergency act, which filled whole counties of new land ful of wild care and had May wheat" of new land ful of wild oats and bad and May wheat

weeds Professor Bolley states that he is confident that the conditions warrant the belief that the demand for good seed in the spring of 1918 will far exceed that which is now on, and that to meet that demand

GERMAN STATEMENT.

navy is the Hai Chi of 4300 tons displacement speed of 24 miles an hour, and carrying two 8-inch guns, ten 17-being more than \$500,000,000 in debt, inches a constant to the c

French War Mission Is In Chicago

General Joffre Cheered as He Steps From Train-Mayor Thompson Present

Chicago, May 4.-The French war envoys arrived in Chicago today. Marshal Joffre and former Premier Vivinhi were greeted with cheers as they No complaints of sedition were stepped from the trace. Major Gen-

Four More Recruits for Company A

50 indictments were re- Nine Underwood Boys to Return one hundred thousand estate, to be held to That Village Saturday

for Big Farewell

With the enlistment of four young men in the ranks of Company 'A" this morning, Captain Murphy reports the total membership to have jumped to 60.

Forty more recruits are needed to bring Company "A" up to full peace strength. When this number is obtained, the names of other applicants will be taken and will be given first chance should a vacancy occur.

The names of the recruits secured today are Neil Reid, a high school student of Bismarck; John R. Strong of Bismarck; Edward F. Vanderlinden of Appleton, Wis., and David

O'Brien, another Wilton boy. Citizens of Underwood have have enlisted in the Bismarck company. The event takes place tomor

The nine boys-Merrifield, Nesland, Eisenman, Collins, Fischer, Dillman, Foster, Zeller and Grochow-under Sergeant Wing, will leave for Under wood Saturday morning and return

The three-day furlough was grant

More Settled

Winnipeg. May 4.—The grain mar

ANNEXATION OF BELGIUM THOUGHT TO BE INEVITABLE

Reichstug main committee the Progressive party spokesman declared that the annexation of Belgium after the Berlin. May 4—British troops yes terday only succeeded in taking Freshop and "small portions of our former treffches in Bullecourt," says the official statement issued here today by the German army headquarters staff.

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Killed From Gunshot Wounds, Says Verdict Returned at Dickinson Last Night

WILL OF WEALTH: -

from gunshot wounds at the hard of Mike Chamak," is the verdict of the killed on their farm 20 miles southeast of here Tuesday afternoon. Chamak. 27 years old, a native of Russia, had been employed as a farm hand by the Caldwells for two years. He is at a Dickinson hospital récover ing from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Caldwell's will was opened today. Caldwell's will was opened today. He left his homestead and \$15,000-to his wife, the balance, of approximately

in trust 25 years for missing son. The celebrated "J. C. R." claims to be his

Copenhagen. May 4.—The German treasury has been forced to drastic measures to cope with the hoarding the war, was asked of congress today of small coins by which a large proportion of petty change has disappeared from circulation. A representative of the treasury has announced in the Reichstag that the government is contemplating retiring from planned a big farewell banquet for currency the present copper and the nine men of that village who nickel coins, leaving the money almost worthless metal.

SEND STAGE HOSPITALS TO

Washington, May 4.-Plans have been completed for sending United States army stage hospitals to the front in France. The number of units, time of departure, and precise destination cannot for obvious reasons be dis

exceed that which is now on, and that now is the time in which to prepare patch says that during debate in the

tention of the gunners, who, were at their post, both fore and aft. and trained guns in the direction indicated. The visibility was so bad, it was im-possible for any of us to say whether they were submarines or small patrol

"While all eyes were straining through their glasses to penetrate haze. both the stocks disappeared. Then we knew they were submarines, which RANCHER IS OPENED were floating along practically awash We were steering a zig zag course, and the gunners were ready to fire at any Dickinson, N. D., May 4 - "Killed Suddenly there came a tertarget. coroner's jury in the death of James rific explosion, after which it was impossible to bundle the gung a "The torpedo hit ne de singue room on the starboard side." She sauk (Continued on Page (Paree)

IN LIX LLIFE CIVEN PRESIDEN

Lever Bill Confers Plenary Powers Upon Uniet Executive

Over Food Supply

Washington, May 4.—Absolute authority to regulate, in its discretion, the production, distribution and prices by the administration.

In a sweeping bill, introduced with administration approval by Chairman Lever of the house agriculture committee, it is proposed to empower the president, under the war clause of the constitution, to take these measures whenever in his opinion, the national

emergency shall require:
President Fix Prices.
To fix maximum and minimum er necessities, and the articles

quired for their production. To prescribe regulations to govern production of these commodities and if necessary to requisition the produc-

Eliminate Market Manipulation. To regulate exchanges in such a way as to eliminate market manipula-

To compel holders of necessities to

tion. To compel railroads to give preference to the movement of necessities. as he finds necessary to prevent ex- denning, the state secretary, not latcessive "dumping" of foreign prod- er than May 10.

ucts, and. A Prohibition Clause. To impose limitations or prohibitions upon the use of grain in the

manufacture of liquor In addition, the secretary of agriculture would be empowered to establish standard food grains, to license and control the manufacture, storage and distribution of foods, to prescribe El Paso, May 1. Francisco Villa, the percentage of flour to be milled In a statement tought Mr Lever Tarnowski von Tarnow, the unre the British have maintined their

Guns Boom All Night Near Arras

Apparently Little Change in Tide of Battle Since Yester-

day

BRITISH GAINS HAVE

BEEN CONSOLIDATED

London, May 4 .- Throughout the night the guns continued to boom without intermission on the Arras battlefield. Frequent bursts of machine gun and rifle fire told of at-tacks and counter attacks along the Significant Events Shaping Themvarious parts of the front of the Bri tish offensive. Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters telegraph-They Could

ed today that apparently there has been little change since the official communication was issued last even

Edwards of the American steamer ning.

The British have established them selves in a sunken road, mear Pelves rived here late Thursday night, and the Mill, which has a dip of nine feet 32 members of his crew were scantily and offers possibilities for offense and clad. They were taken care of by the defense. At Roeux, which is directly opposite this new position, the Germans still remain in the flercely conwards said he sighted two submarines tested chemical works.

Thursday afternoon. He took a zig

The Eritish gains in and around
Fresnoy have been consolidated. The

mander pretended not to understand although he spoke English. He finally refused to render assistance and told the refugees they could get ashore as best they could and submerged.

Three Organizations in North Da-

kota Join in United Effort for Nation's Good

formation of bismarck

BRANCH TO BE TAKEN UP

In order that there may be unity and united effort in the preparations for national defense which have been situation there, the Germans are fight-ing with a grim determination, which North Danota, the presidents of the reckons no cost in blood to hide. North Danota, the presidents of the three most important statewide organizations—Mrs. H. G. Vick, of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of the patriotic emergency committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Preston

Anderson, president of the state World are wents, which are shaping behind the battle front. The German censorship has lifted so far as to allow mail and rewanters from Garman committee. Anderson, president of the state Wo- low mail and newspapers from Gern'en's Christian Temperance union, many once more to reach the outside and vice chairman of the patrietic world, but there is little information emergency committee; and Mrs. available, except that coming from Grace Clendenning, president of the unofficial sources. State Votes For Women league, and secretary of the patriotic emergency committee—have joined in an appeal is reported to be about to make anto all of the clubs in North Dakota other peace address in the reichstag. for close co-operation and complete harmony in the work that is to be done.

The junkers are still clamoring for the annexation of Belgium, and all reports indicate that the government

Vick. Anderson and Clendenning, in enraged and alarmed by the apparent a letter to Mrs. Minnie C. Budlong, dominance of the socialist party in its secretary of the state library com-mission, "we wish to eliminate dupli-cations by uniting our forces along matum to the chancelor, demanding secretary of the state library comthese lines:

"First, for a certified registration of food and other necessities during of women for service to the government. "Second, to increase the food pro-

> ate waste. "Third, to work along lines designated by the American Red cross."

The Plan of Work state commission shall consist of the cited to action by the provisional The plan of work is this: state commission shall consist of the presidents of the organizations designing allies, made public here today, which nated and shall be called the North prices for food, clothing, fuel and oth- Dakota Woman's Patriotic Emergenc) committee. Each local organization shall appoint a member to form should have been consulted in this a similar committee for their town. Each town must take up certified registration and one or both of the two ing factories, mines or other estab-lishments.

| A continuous co the women of its community for def- desperate counter attacks throughout

> each of the departments of work. women will be undertaken at once, as a report on the committees named is to be made to Mrs Grace Clen-

declared there was nothing in the ceived Austrian ambassador to the hold on Fresnoy and all the post-measure to distury legitimate activity United States, before sailing today tions captured in that ne'g'iborhood

Bloodiest Struggle of This Offensive Now in Progress Along Hindenburg Line

HUGE NIPPER IN HANDS OF GENERAL HAIG'S ARMY

selves Behind the Battle Line

But News Is Guarded

ATTACKS CONTINUE. Furious attacks are being made by Germans to stop the British in their latest offensive. Freendy and the captured line south of it are firmly held after the repulse of numerous counter attacks. A deep salient has been made in the Oppy line near Bullecourt. In the Croiselles district southeast of Arras the sector of the Hin-denburg line taken yesterday was subject to heavy counter fire. The Germans in Bullecourt are mostly surrounded and are threatened of being captured, On the front northwest of Quentin a deeper wedge was driven into the German lines of Harde-

(By Associated Press.) The British have burst through the Oppy line and are fighting the bloodiest and sternest battle of the present offensive in an effort to smash the Wotan line before its organization is completed. The Hindenburg line already pierced in several places, has failed to stop the forward surge of the British army, and the Wotan position is the one great barrier barring the road to Douai-Cambrai and Germany's richest prize in France, the great coal and iron fields north of

Human Nipper. Around Queant, the southern extremity of this line, General Haig bas formed a great human nipper and is striving with all the power at his command to close the jaws of this nipper. Realizing the menace of the

Peace Address. The German chancellor once more

"As presidents of three organizations in our state," write Mesdames Vick, Anderson and Clendenning, in a letter to Mes Mina's C. Brain, in enraged and clement to the standard control of the standard that he clarify his position.

Want Milukoff Removed.

Disquieting reports come from Pussia of the attitude of elements among soldiers and workmen toward the ducts of North Dakota and to elimin- provisional government. Demonstrations are occurring in the atmets of Petrograd against Milukoff, minister of foreign affairs, an' his resignation is being demanded. The radical element opposed to him appear to be excommitted the government to the continuation of the war without slacken-ing of efforts. They declare they matter.

DESPERATE COUNTER ATTACK To compel holders of necessities to the women of its community for definite work along the lines suggested. State chairmen will be named for work by the British yesterday, but were everywhere repulsed. were everywhere repulsed.

All through the brilliant moonlight The organization of Bismarck club, night and again today, British soldiers were fighting along a wide front, ten-aciously holding positions won yesterday in the face of the headlong counter attacks of their foes. In some places fighting ebbed and flowed as in the old days of the Somme cam paign, when the casualties inflicted on the enemy were regarded as more important than the ground won. Reports from the battle show that the Hindenburg line was pierced north and south of Bullscourt for long distances.

MAKE PROGRESS.

ADDPTION London, may night made progress northwest of sening the made progress northwest of Halcourt, capturing Malakoff From the war of announces On the Array front, maintained their New York, May 4 -Count Adam fice announces. On the Arras front,

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NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

VALLEY CITY

Clans Gathering for County Reunion of Alumni to Be Held Over State Saturday

ORGANIZATION OF NEWS CLUBS TO BE PERFECTED

To Discuss Plans for General Home-Coming in June in Hon-

of President McFarland

(Special to Tribune) City, May 4-Saturday 18 All-North Dakota-Valley City Nor-Everywhere the clans are

L, theting and in the evening county icumons of the alumni will be general the state over. Probably upwards of 35 clans will meet, all for the -ame: purpose-to discuss plans for the general home-coming of graduates in June as a mark of appreciai n of the twenty-five years of servne rendered by President George A. McFarland, as head of the state normal school

Organize Alumni Clubs. The organization of alumni clubs will be perfected in each county at their meetings Saturday evening, and a delegate will be selected to meet at a conference of county delegates in Valley City at an early date to com-Thursday, June 21 Other matters of a distinctive costume for the alumni

of each county. I pwards of 75 alumni have responded to the call for the Cass county alumni meeting. Covers will be laid for that number at 6 o'clock at the Gardner hotel Fred V Hutchinson, '02 manager of the Northern School Supply company, and William Landblom, 11, deputy county superin tendent of schools, are in charge of the atrangements.

Meet at Cooperstown.
The alumni in Griggs county will gather in Cooperstown at the call of Miss Tena P. Pegner, '07, county superintendent of schools, and Postmaster Willard Houghton, '0.

niesting will he held in the courthouse, where a dinner will be served as the first order of business. large rathering is expected. Traill county alumni are responding to the call tor a meeting at Hills-

boro, issued by Mrs. Ragnhild Larson Evans, '07 A dinner to be followed by a business meeting and a social hour will be held at 6 o'clock. Big Class in Burleigh.

In Bismarck, the arrangements for the lag Burleigh county gathering are being managed by Misses Leila Die sem and Emma Bell, both of the class of '95. Burleigh county has one of

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method. Woodsguaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Woods. 1423N. Station F. New York. N. Y. Show this to others. N. Y. Show this to others.

the largest contingents of Valley City graduates and they expect to have lively time

Mis L J Bowen, formerly Miss Catherine Carleton, '08, of Hope and Mrs A G Cummings, nee Anna Croonquist, 13, of Finley, have issued he call for a meeting of the Steels county alumni at Hope, when a perin La Moure County.

Deal Rodger, '16, principal of the greduates, has taken in hand the arrangements for a LaMoure county meeting La Moure is another county with an exceedingly large number of influential alumni and a big voice is spected to come from the south.

I ttineau grads will gather at Om- FORESTRY SCHOOL IS emee where the meeting is being managed by Miss Margaret M. Kerr. 98. Here the meeting will be called at noon instead of in the evening, to enable members to leave for their nomes in remote parts of the county on the late afternoon trains.

McLean Grads to Meet. Miss Lulu Satterland, '01, manager of the McLean County Leader, has invited the alumni in her county to come to Washburn, where a dinner will be enjoyed in the evening, officers elected, and other important busess attended to.

The gathering in Renville county will be held at Glenburn, with Jay B. Shirk 115, in charge of arrange-Grant county alumni will ments. gether at New Leipsig at the home of Mr and Mrs. Otto Borchert of the 'ass of 1913."

Miss Jessie Duncan. '11, of Josephine, is promoting the Benson couny jeunion at Oberon, and Miss Clara ing for Walsh county at Grafton.

meeting last Saturday at Dickinson on the occasion of the meeting of Missouri Slope Education association, and the club organized at that time is reported ready for ac-Stutsman county alumni are also

organized and have held two meetings They will meet again on Sat-

Will Meet Saturday Night. The Barnes County Alumni Pio-neer club, mother club among the county organizations, plans is meeting also on Saturday evening. Covers will be laid for 125 graduates in the home economics department of the Normal School. The Barnes

Telegrams of greeting will be ex changed by the various county meet and 5 gelock this afternoon ings during the evening. It is said () be the first time in the history of any educational institution in the What Does This northwest that alumni have undertaken plans as extensive as those of t " Valley City Normal school alum-

TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day Will Be Observed as Loyalty Day by Residents of Jamestown, N. D.

(Special to Tribune.) Jamestown, N. D., May 4.—Memorial Day will be observed as Loyalty Day in Jamestown. Plans already have been formulated for a patriotic demonstration in which every man, woman and child of the city is exliquor habit in a days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable. pected to participate. President De

school at Marion, assisted by other Twelve Out of 15 Young Ladies. Plan on Returning to Take Up Advanced Work

OBSERVING ARBOR DAY

Bottineau, N. D., May 4.—The six weeks' trude course in dressmaking will be completed today. At the regular convocation meeting this morning, certificates were issued to those who satisfactorily completed the

This is the first time that a trade course has been offered. The attendance has been satisfactory, and the quality of the work done has been excellent. Twelve out of the fifteen young ladies are planning upon returning for advanced work next year. The elementary work in dressmaking will be offered twice during the next school year, and the advanced work once SHIP TREES TOMORROW

The tree shipping has been occupy-ing the attention of the forestry force for the last two weeks. The prepara-tion for shipping is practically com-pleted and today at 1 o'clock the trees were hauled to the station. On Sat-Hanson, '12, is managing the meet- urday the Great Northern force will attend to the billing and on Monday the trees will start out over the tsate. Stark County Organizes.
Stark county alumni held their This year they will be sent to practically every county in the state. Applications are now on hand for over 100,000 trees for the 1917-18 distribution. Prof. A. G. Brown has had charge of the tree shipping this year.

> held at the Forestry auditorium. The school has been instrumental in bringing together the buyers and sellers of potatoes for planting during the next week or so. It is likely that there will be much more of this done in the next two or three weeks. next two or three weeks

OBSERVE ARBOR DAY They waived examination and were restry, this pear, not only by the held in default of bonds in the sum of county club has in hand the local arshipping of trees out over the state,
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Mean? Sub Baby Carriage Arrives

(Special to Tribune.) Jamestown, N. D., May 4.—Womon are not the only ones following war times with corresponding fashions... The H. C. Flint furniture store of this city, yesterday received a "submarine" haby carriage. The prefinbulator is fashloff filing submarine lines. fushioned along submarine lines. and has-attracted considerable at-

President of University on Way to Washington as Member of

Council for Defense.

(Special to Tribune.)

Grand Forks, N. D., May 4.—President F. L. McVey of the state university has left for Washington, D. C. where, together with the presidents of all the state universities in the country, he will confer with the councountry, he will confer with the country coll for national defense. Mr. McVey received a telegram from the president of the council and from Dr. Guy P. Lenton of the University of Virginia and the University of the University of

Night Camp for Autoists Plan of Minot Organization

(Special to Tribune.) Minot, N. D., May 4.—The plan

which members of the Minot Town friers' club are now considering in the location of a night camp for tourlsts traveling the Wonderland and Greene trails. Dutch ovens and other will be provided.

PLEDGE \$3,000 TOWARD LEAGUE TEAM AT MINOT

(Special to Tribune.)
Minot, N. D., May 4.—Pledges
mounting to more than \$3,000 have een secured by the committee on finance for the Minot club of the Northern league. Last Friday afternoon the sum of \$700 was pledged within two hours. The first game will be played here May 10 with Winnings. It will mark Minot's first entrance into league

SONS OF VETERANS AT MINOT ELECT OFFICERS

(Special to Tribune.)
Minot, N. D., May 4 -Minot Sons of Veterans have gotten into harness for this year's work with a new set of officers elected this week. They are senior vice commander, M. M. Chatfield: junior vee commander, W. S. Shaw; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Wy-song and members of camp council, F.

MAJOR PERSON

Philippine Officer Is 44 Years and 10 Months—Age Limit Is 44

> Years and 9 Months (Special to Tribune)

Minot, N. D., May 4 .- Because he was one month too old, Major E. S. Person, who made an envitne Phillipines, was rejected yesterday by the officers' training camp association. Major Person is 44 years and ten months. The age limit is 44 years and nine months. He was decidedly anxious to get into the service. Senator Porter J. McCumber has written Chairman O. M Pierce of the local organization in charge of this district that he is in favor of the plan to pay the officers \$100 per month while they are at the camp. This is the policy of the administration bill which will be given to Congress in a short

SEEDS

Old Howitzer at

patriotic occusions

Valley City Now

(Special to Tribune.)

Valley City, N. D., May 4.-Pre-parations are being made to mount the brass howitzer, recently secur-

ed by the city from the government and place it in Northern Pa-

citic park. The howitzer is still a serviceable old weapon. Chances

are that it's only duties hereafter

will be the ming of salutes ou

Assistant Superintendent Olson and

Deputies of Jamestown Pushing

Plans for Big Meeting.

(Specialty Tribune.)

this week for a class of 100 candi-

(Special to Tribune.)

chase a site for the new club and map

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

ORGANIZE COUNTRY

NO BILLS ARE EMPLOYES

go Fails to Indict French

and H. P. Hoffman

(Tribune Special Service.)
Fargo. N. D., May 4.—The United There will be a niceting of those interested in the garden plants. In the library of the Central school building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

This afternoon a potato meeting was bold at the Eccentry and testing. The authorities failed to produce evidence with the Eccentry and testing.

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cial agent of the Northern Pacific.

motion of County Atty. C. G. Dosland. They were immediately rearrested y United States Deputy Mashall Tuffs on a federal warrant charging them with stealing freight in inter-

ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE

Sheriff at Forks Will Be Allowed 95 Cents a Day for Prisoners Board Instead of 70 Cents,

(Special to Tribune.)
Grand Forks, N. D., May 4.—The high cost of living is even making itself felt in the Grand Forks county jail, and the matter was called to the attention of the board of county com-

session of the grand lodge A. O U. W. The result was that the board deto be held here May 15 and 16. cided to raise the amount allowed the sheriff for feeding and lodging prisoners from 70 to 90 cents for each

CONVENTION ENDS TONIGHT

Thirty Delegates in Attendance At Convention of W. C. T. U. Being Held in Jamestown.

(Special to Tribune)

Jamestown, N. D., May 4.-What is considered one of the most successful conventions of the W. C. T. U. will be brought to a close here early this ginia, president of the National Asso- evening. Approximately 30 delegates ciation of State Universities, summon from Stutsman, Barnes and Griggs ing him to the conference, which will counties attended the ninth annual interested here this week. be held the latter part of this week, gathering of the W. C. T. U. and the mittee of five was appointed to pur-Mr. McVey was unable to state what observance of the twenty-eight an out a program of action for the comproblems would be taken up by the niversary of the Barnes W. C. T. U. held yesterday and today.

OF JAMESTOWN Y. M. C. A. (Special to Tribune.) Jamestown, N. D., May 4 .- Mem-

SEILER HEADS OFFICERS

Three Reliable Brands

THE difference in cost between unidentified seed of unknown

bearing one of these brands, is only a few cents per acre. It takes only a few more bushels of grain or a load or two more of

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SEEDS

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Then you will be sure you are obtaining dependable

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Decide now to sow the seeds which have proven reliable-

On 'Pension' List bers of the hoard of directors of the Jamestown Y. M. C. A., at their annual meeting conducted in the "Y." rooms last levening, re-elected officers for the ensuing year. The offi-

cers are: President, Oscar J. Seiler; vice president, Pierce Blewett; secretary, Watson E. Boise, and treasurer, C R. Hodge.

You will find more of the leading people of North Dakota registered at the Radisson than at any other hotel In the Twin Cities.

Jamestown, N. O., May 4.—Assistant Superintendent Olson and deputies started the campaign with a bang dates for the initiation at the coming "I Can Work So Easily in These Good Shoes' -and they're just as snug and comfortable SAY JAMESTOWN DEALERS as they look. Whenever I get into the house, the first thing I do is to take off my street Jamestown, N. D., May 4.—"Buy your coal now" is the slogan advo-cated by coal dealers of Jamestown. shoes and rest my feet in "Lady Comforts." The Gotsian "Lady Comfort Shoe" has been designed to give a woman's feet support and protection at every point. The last is wide over the ball of the foot and the clastic side gore makes it very adjustable and easy to slip on and off. The long patent-leather tip makes it attractive for street wear as well as house wear. who today announced that there is absolutely no doubt but what there will be a great shortage of fuel next There are many "comfort" shoes made, but only one "Lady Comfort" Shoe. Have a "Gotzian" dealer show you some of the different styles of this famous shoe. Insust upon getting a pair with the trade mark stamped in the sole. CLUB AT JAMESTOWN (Special to Tribune,) Jamestown, N. D., My 4,—Organization of the Jamestown country club was perfected at a meeting of those C. Gotzian & Company Park Square St. Paul. Minn

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Our seventh trainload of range Hereford Heifers will arrive about Wednesday, May 9th.

All previous buyers are more than statisfied.

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United States government is cutting down the death rate among Indian babies on western reservations by sending baby experts to see that little red-skins get good care. Mrs. Watts, expert, is her measuring a little Gordon Hats \$3.50

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Every machine entered in this serv

ceability run must be a stock car;

must finish in Tacoma not later than

not be a speed contest in any way.

The checking en route will be done

Indications are that the war is not

Amsterdam, May 4.—The Mae-

stricht says that serious revolts oc-

curred in Berlin last week. Accord-

menacing that seige guns were used

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23½ acres, at \$100.00 per acre;

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Would Have Every Factory in America Send Machine Over

Red Trail for Races

Every manufacturer of automobiles in the United States will be invited to interfere with any of the great to send a stock car over the National touring events planned for the coml'arks highway-the Red Trail-this ing summer. It is very likely, in fact, summer in a big run which will wind that most of the traveling done for up in Tacoma in time for the speed pleasure this summer will be via autray races July 4, says the Seattle tomobile trail, as, the railroads plan Post-Intelligencer, which recently devoted an entire page to a pictofial review of the Red Trail from Chicago the movement of food products and to the coast.

These representative cars are ex pected to bring a flood of motor tour-Every automobile club and tourist or anniation in the northwest has been asked to concentrate on the National Services. asked to concentrate on the National Parks highway this summer.
The Pacific northwest will be

brought into prominence this season amongst automobile manufacturers and owners as never before in its history, as an outcome of the getting



DDAWN

Groceries and Meats

Order Strawberries, and all other seasonable Fruits and Vegetables, and be sure that you get the choicest the market affords at P M., Tuesday, May 8th, 1917. prices in keeping with the goods

PHONE 34

PRICES TAKING

Flour Jumps 25 Cents This Morning and Is Retailing at \$7.95 Hundred Weight

PORK CHOPS SELLING

AT 35 CENTS A POUND

When father confronts mother today with the question, "Where did last week's pay check go?" she has lodge. but to hand him this article as her At s

When the young man contemplating matrimony writes his flancee that the event had better be postponed a year, he might enclose this article, which will be self-explanatory.

Flour Jumps 25 Cents.

The price of flour got another spasm today and jumped 25 cents. Flour in the Bismarck stores was retailing at \$7.95 a hundred this aftertogether of Washington, Gregon and noon, compared with a quotation of British Columbia in the formation of \$7.70 yesterday, despite the fact that a new tourist association. Anyone wheat took a slump. Wheat and flour who has toured to any extent seem to work just at opposite angles knows that there is no part of the in the opinion of Bismarck grocery American continent which can offer dealers.

And This Isn't All. And this isn't all! Pork chops are retailing at 34 cents a pound and will probably hold that price tomorrow for the Saturday night purchaser. Boiled ham is 50 cents a pound and raw ham 40 cents. Is it any wonder that July 3, and report at all designated places along the line. The run will the hotels and the cafes serve a "pinch" of ham with an order of ham and eggs? Cuts of beef range from 18 to 35 cents.

There was no dairy butter to be purchased in the city this morning. time next week. If there's any on the market tomor-row it came in late this afternoon and was under disguise, for every nousewife in the city is playing the ty east of the city hall, dedicated to role of a detective in an effort to get the library board by the city commisto curtail their passenger service, in clue on some good dairy butter. Creamery butter—butter made at Mandan, New Salem and Lismarck order that right of way may be given is retailing at 50 cents a pound Spread it thin, boys!

Even in the cafes, butter is served "table clerk.'

Oh, You Big Strawberry. Strawberries are daily visitors in Bismarck. Louisiana berries at that ing to the paper the mob became so on the market, it seems.

Eggs—fresh eggs, mind you—are bringing 35 cents a dozen. This is a drop of five cents from prices quot-ed two weeks ago. Two boiled eggs at a cafe cost the man at the table There will be a regular meeting of halls apples are on a par with All oranges. Both sell for 5 cents apiece.

Bismarck B. P. O. E. tonight. All liks are requested to attend as it will be necessary to decide whether Tomatoes to Take a Header.
Tomatoes are going to do the
Humpty Dumpty act tomorrow, ac-State Convention is to be postponed.

Initiation and societis session will follow business meeting.

WM. O'HARA,
P. R. FIELDS.

WHO I WE WARD I WARD tomatoes make a pound.

Spinach is retailing at 20 cents a

pound; asparagus at 10 cents a bunch, green onions 10 cents a large bunch FOR SALE—The best and cheapest piece of garden land close to town. and bananas at 35 cents a dozen.

Shaves Are Still 20 Cents. And mention might be made, too mostly on bottoms, but an acre or that Bismarck barbers are still getso on the hill. There is no better ting 20 cents for a shave whether a garden land in the world. This "fellah" gets his neck shaved or not. will have to be all cash, and is very At Duluth shaves have been boosted cheap.

F. E. YOUNG REAL ESTATE CO. But at Duluth a "fellah" needs to 5-4-3t keep a fuzzy growth on his face to keep warm, so there's a reason-a barber can't starve.

tatoes. \$3.00 per bushel. Palace A gallon of gasoline for a joy ride will cost the autoist from 28 to 30 cents. The Marshall Oil company hotel on farm south of city. 5-4-51 quoted gasoline at 24.2 cents as the The stock of merchandise consistwholesale price this morning. ing of men's and boys' clothing, fur-

Over 200 children, "Pixies" May 16.

\$10,192.01 and the store furniture and fixtures which inventory about SUBS REFUSE TO \$1,201,88, belonging to the bankrupt

(Continued from Page One) Court, under sealed bids. Bids will quickly, going down in less than 20 be opened in the office of the Duluth minutes.

Naturally our great regret is that

Jobbers Credit Bureau, Inc., 631 Man-Jobbers Credit Bureau. Inc., 631 Man-hattan Bidg., Duluth, Minn., at 2:00 the guns. We had a picked crew, who had proved their marksmanship repeat-Stock may be inspected by applyedly in practice on the way over, so ing to the Beach State Bank, Beach. there is no doubt we could have sent both the U-boats to Davy Jones' locker if we had been able to identify them Bids must be accompanied by certified check for 10 per cent of the through the haze."

STERN BATTLE RAGES

(Continued from page one) shy and astride the Arras-Crambrai road, the statement adds.

CONFISCATE RELIEF SHIP. London. May 4.—Confiscation by the Cermans of the Belgian relief steamer Carmetta is reported in a Central News dispatch from Copen-

Government United Petrograd, May 4:-The evening newspapers declare the government is united in its responsibility for the note to the Allies promising energetic cooperation in the war against

TWO WEEKS AHEAD. Washington, May 4.-The British forces on the western front are two weeks ahead of their attacking schedule according to a telegram received here by Minister Balfour of the British Commission.

Wm. S. Hart at the Orpheum to-

CONVENTION OF ELKS LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED

Williston Elks in Special Meeting

Last Night Voted in Favor of Meeting

That the state convention of Elks scheduled to be held in Bismarck in July will be postponed a year because of conservation and patriotic reasons seems certain on the face of reports received last night by William C'Hare, exalted ruler of the Bismarck

At special meetings held at James town, Fargo, Dickinson and Minot, the sentiment of the members seemed in favor of postponing the convention. Williston, according to the report reaching the exalted ruler, voted in favor of the convention.

After meeting and opening hids for the awarding of the contract for the crection of Bismarck's new \$25,-000 library, the public library board took action which deferred the lettook action which deferred the let-ting of the contract until a meeting MIKADO SCORES IN THEIR POS-to be held either tomorrow or some SESSION LEAVE SAME WITH MR.

Two bids, it is understood, were received on the general contract. The library will be located on the proper sions last Monday night.

CITY NEWS

very thin these days. One slice of creamery butter will not spread a ust E. Johnson of Washburn arrived wafer. To ask for another piece of in the city yesterday and is spending the day register friends. She is a butter brings a cold glance from the the day visiting friends. She is a guest at the Grand Pacific.

Leaves For Other Points-Rev. Mrs. O. S. Snellgro of Los Angeles. That are big fellows and good tasters. Cal, who has been in the city for They are retailing at about one cent apiece, or 35 cents a quart box. They work of organizing the Second Baphave held that quotation for the last test (colored) church here, will leave two weeks. Strawberries are right monday over the north Soo to work in the most staple priced products in the northern part of the state.

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CATTLE MARKETS

September 317

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Close 1:45 p. m.

ST. PAUL. HOGS — Receipts, 7,100; steady; range, \$14.75@15.35; bulk, \$15.10@

er, \$5.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, steady to weak, \$5.00@9.50. SHEEP — Receipts, 350, steady; lambs, \$8.00ft 13.00; wethers, \$7.00ft 10.50; ewes, \$3.00ft 10.25.

CHICAGO. HOGS—Receipts, 20,000, steady, bulk, \$15.66@15.85; light, \$14.75@15.80; mixed, \$15.30@15.90; heavy. \$15.25@15.95; rough, \$15.25@15.45;

pigs, \$10.00@ 13.75. CATTLE Receipts. 2,000, steady; native beef steers, \$8,90@13,40; stock ers and feeders, \$7,50@9,90; cows and heifers, \$6,25@11.15; calves, \$8,50@

SHEEP-Receipts, 6,000, strong wethers, \$11,15@13 65; lambs, \$13 25

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Presenting

Mary Charleson

and WEBSTER CAMPBELL

A PURE GIRL SAVES A RICH MAN'S SON AND DAUGHTER FROM RUIN **TODAY**

Coming HULDA OF HOLLAND with MARY PICKFORD

McCABE BOYS TO ORGANIZE A BOY SCOUT GROUP

The boys of the McCabe church will meet this evening in the boy's room of the church to form a Boy Scout group. H. F. Lobach, who early this week received his commission as a scout organizer, will meet with the boys, when a permanent organization will be formed. The meeting will be called at 7:30.

SHEPARD AT THE FIRST NATION AL BANK.

See "The Pixies" May 16th.

William S. Hart

"The Devi Double"

The latest Thomas H. Ince production in which the popular Hart is starring, is a thriller from start to finish. Never has Hart played a 'bad-man' whose character offered more opportunities for his talent.

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Extra Fancy Rhubarb, per pound	8c
Extra Fancy Head Lettuce, per head	.5c
Extra Fancy Leaf Lettuce, per bunch	5o
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PURE HIGH TEST CREAM	

"We Thank You"

Extra Fancy Large Grape Fruit, each 15c Fancy Oranges, per dozen 35c and 45c Fancy Leaf and Head Lettuce

Fancy Celery Fancy Radishes Fancy Green Onions Fancy Asparagus Fancy Tomatoes CATTLE—Receipts, 2,200; killers, Fancy Tomatoes weak; steers, \$6,50@12,25; cows and heifers, \$6,00@10.50; calves, 25c high can for can for 20c Lenox Soap, 6 bars for 25c

Both Phones

PHONE 211

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Last Delivery Saturdays leaves at 5 o'clock sharp.

SPECIAL

This is your last opportunity to buy a high grade Ammonia Borax White Soap at 10 BARS FOR 40c Owing to the increase in cost of all white soap we are going to withdraw this offer after Saturday.

There is a general shortage of Sugar, though we can for the present promise immediate delivery.

We have a full supply of fresh Fruits and Vegetables and offer the following specials.

> Fancy Berries in quarts 35c Fancy Tomatoes, per pound 25c Fancy Pie Plant, per pound 9c Fancy Pineapples, each 22c

We have the most complete meat market equipment and finest herd of butcher cattle in the state, and can supply you with positively the best the market affords in meats of all kinds at the lowest prices as we are the producers.

Gussner's

Phone 60

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WEATHER REPORT For 24 hours ending at noon May 4. Temperature at 7 A. M.35 Lowest last night 34 planation.

portion; Saturday partly cloudy and Lowest

Temperatures Fargo32 Williston38 Winnipeg32 Swift Current34

ORRES W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist. PLANT SOMETHING.

Arbor Day has a special significable. cance this year Our observance need not be restricted to planting trees. in the backyard.

cannot be over emphasized. It is a mathematical precision with which measure of preparedness every house the destruction of foodstuffs is going hold can take. Make the vacant on, is lessening the world's supply. spaces productive, thus releasing more food for the armies and starving side of the picture. Going into this

Plant something today!

It is amusing how solicitous the rest of the state gets about the health make. of Bismarck when troop mobilization is about to begin.

JOFFRE'S PLAN.

should be trained to assist the allies. United States, but favors sending gained in minimizing the size of the the field and it is no use to put men to training camps in France as job shead of us, whether we go to soon as they have had the necessary the trenches or remain at home. War preliminary instruction in the rudiments of warfare.

He states that a period of time is necessary to acclimate the men and tively mobilized. to instruct them in the latest methods which can be learned only a the scene of action. The general staff of the war department believed that most of the preliminary training could be done on American soil. Joffre's plan upsets this conclusion.

The Kansas Defense Council has equipped farmatractors with search-lights for next that the hardly improves the lot of the hired man.

SOAKING THE FARMER.

In view of the \$500,000 grab from the grain growers contained in the Drown bill, the outlook for the leaders of the Nonpartisan league to impress the farmers of their ability to life economic burdens is gloomy. This tax, as it stands year after year, will have Feed D wheat looking like a pin-leak in a gas balloon.

The feature of the grain grading act which doubtless impressed A. C. Townley is the vast political machine it creates through the appointment of inspectors. When the bill is in full Mothers shall pray for you, father operation, the league officials should promptly reduce the membership fee of \$16, for some of the burdens of supporting the league propaganda can easily be borne by a judicious apportionment of jobs under the terms of

Serious minded members of the league are beginning to wonder if too much power has not been delegated to irresponsible leaders who are more concerned with feathering their own political nests than in leading the farmers into an economic utopia.

Equity forces are keenly alive to the features of the Drown bill and in fund to build terminal elevators. Senate Bill No. 84, which Governor Fra-

favor of building state owned utili Minnesota the expected addition does the approaching food conference of ties by direct taxation. He or his not exceed 7 per cent It was partly governors in Washington The influadvisers might tell the league memoral account of such estimates that the bers what the Drown bill provides the measure soakes the entire cost delivery were made at \$5.04 a bushel. to the farmer, besides making him

It is up to Dr. Ladd to formulate a system of grading that will be ac problems to solve is apparent. A month \$.50 large proportion of North Dakota's grain is sold under the Minnesota grain inspection. Farmers' elevators who purchase under Dr. Ladd's grading may find it hard to dispose of their grain elsewhere at that grade. Some reciprocal arrangement probably will be devised to protect both the seller and buyer.

But, however the scheme may work out, the direct tax against the farmer remains and just why Frazier signed a bill slapping a tax of \$500,000 a year on the backs of the North Dakota farmers and vetoed a bill that meant the erection of a terminal elevator by general taxation is a mystery which

The farmers are entitled to an ex-

The Wisconsin senate has expelled a loose-tongued socialist for seditious For North Dakota: Unsettled to remarks. North Dakota has some she night with probably showers west can well spare.

OUR BIT.

United States must go into this war to win.

The nation has exposed itself to all the consequences by a formal declaration of a state of war. There can be no turning back when once the sword is drawn.

Europe needs ships to transport food, and France, almost exhausted in the defense of the republic, needs such man power as this nation can spare. All the entente allies need money, which is the only sinews of wan this nation has immediately avail-

The people of the United States will commit a fatal blunder if they think Just plant something. A few hours' that the central powers are near dework this evening may mean a need- feat. At this writing the plight of ed food supply this summer. If you the allies is as serious as that of cansot plant a tree or shrub, drop Germany. The submarine warfare a few vegetable seeds into that plot has made terrible inroads upon the tonnage of the Entente. England is The necessity for food production feeling the pinch of hunger. The

It is just as well to paint the dark war is no holiday excursion, no flag raising expedition, but conflict which spells sacrifices greater than any this nation has ever been called upon to (Member of the Faculty of Columbia

We have crossed the Rubicon and must go into the struggle to win Half-way measures would be a fatal. Only the swift and sure punch will hasten the dawn of peace. Dollars views as to how an American army will not fight our battles. Slowly the

> The only question before us is how soon can the aid demanded be effec-

> > NOW OR NEVER.

Listen, young heroes! Your country is calling!

Time strikes the hour for the brave and the true, Now, while the foremost are fighting and falling.

Fill up the ranks that have opened for you! You whom the father made free and

defended. Stain not the scroll that emblazons their fame! You whose fair heritage spotless de

scended. Leave you your children a birth right of shame!

Stay not for questions while Freedom stands gasping!
Wait not till Honor lies wrapped

the lips' meeting be, swift the

hands clasping—
"Off to the wars" is them all!

Break from the arms that would fond. ly caress you! Hark! 'tis the bugle's blast! saber

shall bless you. Maidens shall weep for you when

you are gone' Never or now! cries the blood of a nation

Poured on the turf where the rerose should bloom: Now is the day and the hour of salva-

tion; Never or now, peals the trumpet of

-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WITH THE EDITORS

FOR MORE SPRING WHEAT.

spring states has not been finished. (New York Times.) But there is no room for any delay When partial failure of the winter wheat crop was shown by official re- Every available acre should be used due time may have something to say. ports three weeks ago, the import. The spring acreage increase should be This bill is a direct tax against the ance of making all possible increase at least 50 per cent, if suitable land farmers for the purpose of creating a of acreage in the spring wheat states for it can be found was clearly seen. At first there were thing in which the entire country, the indications that not less than 20 per whole world, has an interest. cent would be added to last year's must strive to satisfy the wants of zier vetoed, provided for the erection spring acreage. More than this was our European allies as well as those of a terminal elevator by general average size. But now it appears that increase of only 7 per cent might give the acreage gain, if there be no change no more wheat, both spring and win The governor vetoed that bill be in farmers' plans, will be very small, ter, than is needed for home con cause he said that he was not in Reports point to a decrease in South sumption There will be no question Dakots, while in North Dakota and of more immediate importance before There is still time to make a good that can be seeded,

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

WILBUR IS A STRATEGIST







Organize Children to Grow Food, Is Educator's Plea

BY PROF. JOHN DEWEY.

ca's youngsters up and down the school yard. It is of no value to give University, and Foremost Amerimilitary diffil to boys of 14. A rifle can Educational Expert.)

The War of Nations is a war of organized social and economic effort. Military force is only one factor in national organization. The ultimate decision as to victory may well be fices the war imposes. Nothing is that can put the last ...0,000 men in machs are empty. The central powers have held out

against an iron ring because they could FEED their home population and their armed forces. have watched, not so much the reports from the battlefield, as from the farm.

than an army of ten millions is the loyal American farmer.

Food will win our battles. must look to all to help in its production and in its economical consump

ING IN THE PLOWING OF UNCLE profits of middlemen. SAM'S ACRE. The world faces a serious food

problem. The reports of the Intertotal available world supply of corn. This wheat, rye, barley and oats. to be about 150,000,000 bushels less than the normal requirements for countries open to trade.

The problem is more than a general one It is one which we at home in America must face. The crop report just issued indi

cates that the supply of wheat will be more than 50,000,000 bushels less than last year's supply. in Kansas and Nebraska, the win-

ter kill and drought have made heavy inroads into the total product of hese states.

Coupled with this is the general hortage in farm labor.

There are not enough men to man our farms. If we enlist the school children in this work they can servo with results as beneficial to themselves as to the nation

There will be better results from training drills with the spade and by the educators.

permits us to mobilize our children as they were cruel." in the great national and super-national struggle before us. It will give the children healthful exercise, a with the farmer. It has been said the children healthrul exercise, a time he came to maintout made was with the farmer. It has been said that success will be with the country much to children, and a sense of the time he came to maintout made was the time he came to maintout made was time to continue to maintout made was time to maintout made was ti ly useful.

the hoe than from parading Ameri-

is nothing for them to monkey with.

Organized work will sustain the in-terest of the school and . There will be none of that dradgery that comes with ISOLATED work.
Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of

education, recently said:

"In the schools of the cities, towns, lion men for Germany is the coming by 5,000,000 boys and girls between of I'rance. grain crop. More important for us the ages of 9 and 16. Most of them are idle more than half of the year. "With intelligent direction, these

girls and men and women might easily produce on the available land an that they might see what a fight was average of \$75 each in vegetables THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF and fruits. This would saw caused to be maintained in America can serve definite on the best form of food sup-AMERICA CAN SERVE DEFINITE of the best form of food sup-ply of the country without cost of LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs. And yet LY. EFFECTIVELY AND WITH ED by of the country without cost of or Taris a Parcaux Certs.

conducted so as to reap its, educa- gave him the smallpox and fortuntional value. The children should ately he died. What a pitiful story Agricultural institute show not only get some knowledge of farmthat for the first time in many years ing, but every effort should be made this poor unfortunate girl and the there exists a serious deficit in the to cultivate nature study, investige- head mistress of the king, Du Barry. tions of plant life and growth; study of insects-those which help the deficit is estimated by David Lubin farmer and those which hurt him. in addition, some fundamental train- been a kind hearted man. But poor ing in mechanics and arithmetic l'rance had been bled by leeches for should be arranged for.

This is not a dream.

It can be done. By the teachers of America. There are about six weeks left in his school year.

Now is the time to organize this

School boards and educational agencies should commence to make the'r plans. Delay is dangerous.

Enlist the sympathies of school boards, of influential citizens, of the blased historian. farmers, of all existing agencies, like corn clubs and canning clubs; call on county agents and agricultural col- where else in Europe. Students ered and the whole country impoverleges and experiment stations for aid. flocked from France and Germany ished. Why? Just to gratify his am- tions for the new Dunham lumber Put as much leadership as possible in and England to drink from the foun-bition. rut as much leagership as possible in the hands of the abler boys and girls, tain of learning which flowed only William Hohenzollern of today is a But the first step must be taken in the cities of the Moors. The sur-greater despot than all of his ances-store building to be erected by George

crop of wheat, for seeding in the PAVING WORK GOING AHEAD NICELY-TIES HARD THING TO BUY

Paving operations are progressing nicely in both Bismarck districts. In Vo. I headers are being placed for the street railway on Fourth street, and on Main curbing is being laid between Seventh and Eighth. Curbing also is going on in Seventh street, between Main and the Northern Pacific tracks. and the contractors expected to begin laying the concrete base on Fourth to-

In the second district street shaping going ahead on Rosser, between Eighth and Ninth, and curb is being placed on Avenue B between Eighth and Ninth.

READERS' COLUMN

By Allman

Medora, N. D., May 3, 1917. FOURTH, ARTICLE.

Editor of the Tribune: The rule of the kings in France shows disgrace and plunder from east corner of Steele county, where Clovis down to the final expulsion of there is some doubt as to locations.

the curses from the country, in the lifetime of persons now living. Guivot in his history of civilization says of the Merovingian kings, that Work of an agricultural nature "they were as greedy and licentious

Louis XIV. known as "The Great," reigned 72 years and from the time he came to manhood made war driven from their homes by the wars. They went to England and Queen Ann paid the passage of 4000 of them

"In the schools of the cities, towns, to the queen that he would give them suburban communities, and manufacturing and mining villages of the United States, there are approximate-

The mistresses of this king ruled impoverished the people by riotous school children and older boys and living and debauchery. Once, at their request, a battle was fought like.

maintaining his harem. But finally The work should be planned and a young girl who came to his clutches it is to read the interview between Louis, XVI, was a fairly good man, and had he been brought up under another rule he would have faith in kings, excepting dead ones. Ferdinand and Isabella finally suc- Spain.

ceeded in driving the Moors from Spain. people these bigots drove from Spain.

"Art, literature, and science pros-

of Cordova."

zation of Spain today? Perhaps 20 now living. persons in 100 can read and write.

as "Great" kept Europe in a constant rolle n? to Mexico to save the souls of the heathen, at the same time rob them of their gold, of which he became the **r**ecipient, Phillip, the Second, was a gloomy

despot, who tried to force the inquisition on the Netherlands, and caused the death of bundreds of thousands the death of bundreds of thousands Slope Educational convention in Dick-of the most enlightened people of inson Friday and Saturday. ence of all the states and of the national government must be exerted succeeded in huying ties for the relaying promptly and in practical ways to succeeded in huying ties for the relaying ties for t

By a Gardener. much emphasis cannot be upon keeping the ground placed working all summer. The average garden is small enough as it is. To have any portion of it idle at any time during the possible growing This year the season is waste. country can ill afford waste in gar-Tomatoes, cabbages, peppers, and other large transplanted plants can be grown as companions to low. thick plants like lettuce, radishes, spinach and onions. The transplanted seedlings being

Corn and beans make good companions in the same hills, the bean vines bage, fall spinach; early kale, fall climbing the corn stalk for support.

As examples of what to plant as

spinach. Successive and companion crapping makes it necessary that more fertilstring beans; early string beans, late izer be given the ground, for just cabbage or corn; spring onions, late that much more plant food is taken corn; early beets; early corn, folup. If the manure you put in the lowed by late radishes; early carrots, soil in early spring was fresh not fall spinach; early turnips, late letwell rotted-it will be about right tuce, early radishes, late turnips; early lettuce, late carrots; early cabfor the second crops.

The Day at the State House

fered.

FARGO ATTORNEY HERE-H. R. Turner, one of the Gate City's establish a labor bureau, the depart-well known barristers, was a capital ment is considerably handicapped by well known barristers, was a capital visitor today.

set at their proper intervals between

the rows of earlier maturing plants.

successive ctops here are a few:

MOTHER VERY ILL-State Examiner J. R. Waters ex-pects to leave this evening for Mon-tezuma, Ia., having received word tributing farm labor. I respectfully this morning of the critical illness of his mother.

MANDAN SUMMER SCHOOL-A summer school for rural teachers will be conducted at Mandan from June 18 to July 20, the state super-intendent of public instruction an-

nounced today. GRAND FORKS ROADS-State Engineer Jay W. Bliss and Assistant C. J. Estlund, formerly of

connection with state road work. LAYING OUT TOWNSHIP-The state engineer has a force headed by Thomas Lough, engaged in resurveying a township in the north-

SON BREAKS AN ARM-

Charles Carpenter, county examiner on State Examiner J. R. Waters force, has returned from his home at Grafton, whither he was called by his little son breaking an arm. Master Carpenter is getting along as comfortably as could be expected.

SKI CLUB INCORPORATES_

The Minot Ski club, one of the old-perintendents of schools: est and best known organizations following the northern sport in the northwest, is now incorporated under

MANY BUYING TAGS—
Today Eugene M. Wa the laws of North Dakota. A charter of the automobile registration department of the hard of the secretary of state of the Even an Indian chief, on a visit to today. Following are the directors: has issued 34.972 automobile tags. At Fridand, when he saw their condition, had pity for them and suggested to the queen that he would give them to the queen that he would give them. Sever Soine. Peter Fuggison. Carl and 50.000 and 10.000 for the secretary of state's office, has issued 34.972 automobile tags. At Sirley, Isaak In April 20.016 tags were sold. It is to the queen that he would give them. Sever Soine. Peter Fuggison. Carl and 50.000 and 50. nual events there attract thousands of The mistresses of this king ruled spectators. The same is true of the him and the land, and ruined and Washington's birthday tourney at Ishpeming, Mich., and of the annual meets at Ashland, Wis.; Duluth. Minn.; and other points. Skiing is becoming more popular each year North Dakota, whose rolling hills fur-nish ideal conditions for the winter

FARM LABOR READY-

J. N. Hagan, state commissioner of agriculture and labor, appounces he is ready to receive applications from Heintz recently bought a quarter secfor employment. "As no provision finding that his land is was made by the last legislative as at the price he paid for it.

the lack of available funds," says Mr. Hagan, "but I have procured promise of federal aid, and in the meantime request county officers, farmers and others to register the needs in their locality with the department of agriculture and labor, Bismarck, stating wages and terms of employment of-

sembly for the labor department to

BANK CALL ISSUED-The state bank examiner today is-sued a call for a statement of the

condition of North Dakota banks as of Tuesday, May 1. the Minnesota highway commission, left last evening for Grand Forks in HOME FROM JAMESTOWN-Secretary of State Thomas Hall re-turned last evening from Jamestown,

whither he was called by the death of his sister. Mrs. Charles Nicholson.

GETTING UNDER WAY-State Dairy Commissioner J. J. Osterhaus reports that a number of creameries which were idle for some time, now are clearing the decks for action, anticipating a big demand and good prices for their product.

HOME FROM MINOT-Superintendent and Mrs. N. C. Macdonald, the latter serving as Mr. Macdonald's deputy, and Assistant Super-intendent Helen Sullivan are home from Minot, where they attended the annual state convention of county su-

Today Eugene M. Walla, in charge of the automobile registration depart-

him. This was the king that had soft conducted services at Richardton. bottomed chairs placed for him and his queen, while they watched the Spain had perhaps kings who were burning of persons in the square in the most cruel, if there is any choice. Medrid. So much for kingly rule in

Germany was little better. The the naval service. father of Frederick, the Great, was It has been the custom for years in a most brutal tyrant, and during his some countries to teach lies about raign the common people lived in the people, let me tell you the kind of utmost poverty and ignorance, perraps 10 in 100 could read and write We will give you the words of an un- hi's son. Frederick the Great, was a robber and thief, who kept his country at war for years until all the pered, as they then prospered no strongest of the males were slaught progressing rapidly.

geons and doctors of Andalusia were tors who have passed before. He is Bratzel, is under way in the van of science; women were the most cruel despot that we can Last Friday afternoon Dr. H. L. enccuraged to devote themselves to recall in all history. He has caused Delbert gave an instructive address serious study, and the lady doctor more misery; he has, with the aid of to the high school on "Dentistry As a was not unknown among the people his nobility, caused a peaceful world Profession." as not unknown among the people to engage in a most destructive war. The basement of the Funk building Cordova."

Such was the civilization kings of the destruction of which will not be Work on the building itself will begin Spain destroyed. What is the civili- recovered in the lifetime of any one

Should such be allowed to live? emperor of Germany, another known shall we do with the House of Hohen-Montana where he has secured a good While such despots and position state of war. He sent his robbers their descendants live there will never be peace on earth

-JAMES W. FOLEY.

HEBRON NEWS

LIKES THE CAPITAL P. Heintz of Harlan, la., spent yes-

terday in the capital city, a very delighted visitor. "Bismarck is a revelation to me," said Mr. Heintz. "I expected to find it a frontier vilinge. We lowans get some pretty wild ideas of North Dakota some times—and I find it a well laid out, attractive, progressive city. I am especially well pleased to see your trees. We had always heard that trees couldn't be made to grow in North Dakota." Mr.

bor. Governor Frazier while in Chihe is there today looking over his
cago advised the commissioner that
property. From what he had seen hundreds of experienced farm hands of the farming country from the train are registered with the Daily News he expressed confidence yesterday in 'As no provision finding that his land is a bargain

Ben Lutz, Lloyd Patzer and William Rueter went to Montana Monday night. where they will look for suitable land. After filing, they intend to enlist in

Two representatives of Company at Mandan were in Hebron during the week looking for recruits for that company, Some good work has been done upon

our streets during the past few days with road scraper and drag. Work on the large duplex house which Nick Linabitz is building is The work of building the founds-

office and shed has been started.

The excavation for the big

tion has been awarded to the Meinecke Construction company, Charles, V, king of Spain and Common murderers we hang. What | Robert Carney left last week for

Word from Claude Stelter locates him at Boston, Mass, where he is in training for the navy.

Frieda, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in St. Paul . On Tue-day evening. May 1, the girls of the High School presented "A Girl's Miss Margaret Dinneen attended the Secret" at the opera house to a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs Chas Lorenz and daughter

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SOCIETY



Program Arranged for Closing Event of Baby Week

A splendid pregrate has been arranged for the closing event this evening in the Auditorium given in connection with the annual Baby Week observance. The spacious stage of the capital kity playhouse will be thronged with the school children who will give folk dances and sing the favorite folk songs. The little tots from grades one are made in the capital kity playhouse will be thronged with the school children who will give folk dances and sing the favorite folk songs. The little tots from grades one and a complete report made. Those

sing the favorite folk songs. The little tots from grades one and two will furnish this part of the program.

The children of grades three and five of the Will school will present a playlet entitled "Judith and Ariel", which deals with the matter of health. This clever little playlet is most suited for the occasion and is given under the direction of Miss Lucinda Clemens and Miss Dorothy McFarland.

The Thursday Musical Club will school gram by singing "The Miller's Woolng" and "In Maytime". The club will also direct the community singing of the national anthem.

Stereopticon views on child welfare will be shown. This part of the program by singing of the national anthem.

Stereopticon views on child welfare will be shown. This part of the program and described by Miss Schrader. A little Mothers' League was also formed.

The Cradle roll parties in the various churches were special features of this afternoon.

The program at the Auditorium this spend of the child:

An extensive canvass has been carried on during the week compiling the data on child registration. Mrs. W.

which was held in the home of Dr.

number of fine talks are scheduled.

Bride and Groom Return.

May 15 and 16.

Announces Baby Week Date.

Mandan will observe Baby Week the week of May 7. The club women of the city have arranged a most instructive and interesting program for its observance. Monday will be the big day of the week, the exercises to be held in the tabernacle which Rev. My: Weigle his so kindly loaned for afternoon will consist of talks by Mrs. F. W. MoGillic, Mrs. H. R. Bitzing, and musical numbers by Miss Cecelia Connolly, Mrs. B. D. Rowley and pupils of the public schools. During the evening meeting Dr. H. O. Altnow, president of the board of health, will tell how to feed the baby. The other speakers will be: Mrs. A. H. Peterson, Dr. Martin Kranz, Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Fuller. grades for their parents and friends.

Members of the Amona and Adelta clubs of the First Eaptist church Sunday school have announced a food sale for Saturday afternoon at 2:50 in the office of the Gas company on Executive. Musical Club Meeting in the office.

The Thursday Musical club studied Broadway.

yesterday afternoon, at the meeting Miss Nigey Weds. which was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Roan in Avenue A, two of the most noted of American composers—De Koven and Victor Hexbert. Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman presided in the absence of Mrs. J. A Graham, who is ill and Mrs. F. E. Leuhe was the leader. Mrs. W. A. Stickley road the interesting papers on the life and works of Deko en aget. Announcement has been made of

on the life and works of DeKo en and Herbert prepared by Mrs.

Graham. The musical program consisted of numbers from these com-Planning to Give Play.

Sisted of numbers from these composers and was presented by Mrs. Vesperman, Mrs. Leuhe, Mrs. Artbur Bauer, Mrs. Mc. Schoelkopt, soprandos and the Misses Cornell and Brady, planists. Mrs. Vesperman was named the delegate to represent the club at the annual meeting of the eighth district of the State Federation of Wolfers clubs which will be held in McClusky, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16.

Planning to Give Play.

The young people of Mandan, who the (frand Paglic hotel at 6:30). The affair is in charge of the Misses Lelia Diesem, Catherine Boyle and Exoma Bell. The banquet is held in connect the delegate to represent the club at the benefit of Company F. The play.

While was given under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias lodge, met the annual meeting of the eighth district of the State Federation of Wolf and business meeting in the cannot at the Grand Paglic hotel at 6:30. The affair is in charge of the Misses Lelia Diesem, Catherine Boyle and Exoma Bell. The banquet is held in connect the delegate to represent the club at the banquet the guests will be realized for the solide boys. Which was given under the auspices of the state.

Planning to Give Play.

The young people of Mandan, who the (fitty will be as a varied diet of solid foods.

The safe rule for feeding the baby is to add but one new food at a time: to add but one new food at a time: to add but one new food at a time: to add but one new food at a time: to add but one new the feeding of the state.

Pollowing the banquet the guests will the play is sepected a goodly sum the various countries of the state.

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Leaves on Eastern Trip. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barnes of Fourth The annual convention of the street left last evening for a three The annual convention of the Furleigh County Sunday School association will be held Thursday and Friday of next week in the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church. Ernest C. Wilst, president of the association, announces a splendid program Cr., the two-day session. J. C. Garrico, the two-day session. J. C. Garrico, the two-day session. J. C. Garrico, association. Will be present and a session. association, will be present and a their absence.

School Children Make

will reside in this city where the for home At home their mothers assisted in

H. Peterson, Dr. Martin Kranz, Mrs. Lean of the Grand Pacific hotel.

W. H. Stutsman, Mrs. W. W. Fuller and H. K. Jensen. The Mandan Marsical club, Prof. Boise and a male quartet will furnish the musical numbers.

Were the guests of Mrs. Mary L. Lean of the Grand Pacific hotel.

Food Sale Saturday.

Members of the Amona and Adquartet will furnish the musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustav Jacobson, a bride and groom of Saturday, April

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FOR NORTH DAKOTA DIES

Word has been received here announcing the death of Rt. Rev. Willtam David Walker, the first Episcopal Bishop of North Dakota, at his home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Bishop Walker was in his 78th year and labored in North Dakota in territorial days! For a number of years to had been! Bishop of the western part of New York state. While in this state he was also in charge of

GRADS TO BANQUET

The graduates of the Valley City Normal school, residing in the capital

fifth anniversary celebration of President George A. McFarland which will be held in June in Valley City.

The child may have about a table-dried bread.

The child may have about a table-dried bread.

Lutheran Minister Preaches Special Baby Week Sermon

The following is a synopsis of an interesting sermon preached by Rev. At this time the baby should be F. C. Proehl of the Zion Evangelical taking about one quart of milk in 24 Lutheran church for Baby Week: "The remarkable scripture passage recorded in the gospel of St. Mark in Oatmeal col Children Make

May Baskets for Friends

The present ime, since a gigantic movement is on foot to uplift and improve the rearing of children. The 28, arrived in the city last evening from a short wedding trip in Minnesota. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harris of First street. Their wedding was solemnized in the home of the bride in New Lisbon, Wis, Mrs. Jacobson was formerly Miss Alice Smith, supervisor of public schools. Mr. Jacobson and his bride will reside in this city where the for

Entertains at Dinner.

Another of the series of dinner parties, arranged by the girls of the domestic science department of the brought their little ones unto Him, saying: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of

is the kingdom of God." "Many ways are open to us to do so. Christ welcomes children in Holy Baptism, creating a covenant with them in this washing of regeneration.

will not cost you a penny unless it refrom 5 o'clock to 6. The aids will inmoves the freckles, while if it does clude the younger girls, give you a clear complexion the ex-

complexion Rarely is more than one limist.

ounce needed for the worst case.

prescription sold under guarantee of on sale a collection of flags. prescription sold under guarantee of on sale a concentration is extended the money back if it fails to remove A general invitation is extended the freckles.

Much illness and suffering among with very little. The lighter cereals should be cooked at least an hour.

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bables, commonly attributed to the Bread for young children must have "second summer" or been thoroughly baked and should be to teething, is but to errors in feeding. when used at least two days old. Tender toast is made by cutting thin slices The baby accustomed to milk cannot at once adjust himself to a varied diet of solid foods. from such a loaf and allowing them to dry still more, then toasting them to a delicate brown over a quick fire.

poonful of scraped meat, or a softboiled or coddled egg once a day. Beef, broiled, boiled, or rousted, the tender part of a lumb chop, or the delicate meat of chicken or fish may be used. All meat should be scraped or minced very fine, as no child of this age can be trusted to chew it properly.

A small portion of some properly cooked green vegetable like spinach or tender string beans may be given. Such vegetables should be fresh. They Oatmeal should be cooked three should be cooked, then drained and

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ing the bowels healthy and

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fast with hot milk, stewed

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WHEN YOU ASK FOR

at the Orpheum tonight.

child is the greatest blessing of God, offer up prayers in their behalf and Members of Company A, will also at-A pretty custom was revived in the though sadly neglected in many inshow them the loving kindness of their tend.

public schools this year when the chilstances. It is our duty to give it the Savior as they step from infancy into "The Pixies" by school May 16.

"Yet a far greater duty rests upon we will not allow the physical phase to seliuse the spiritual. True wisdom

dried bread.
9 A. M.—Orange juice.

stale bread; baked apple.

10 A. M.—Cereal; cup of milk. 2 P. M.—Broth; meat; vegetables;

6 P. M.-Cereal; milk; toast or

10 P. M.-Milk (may be omitted).

hours; part of this may be poured over

Promises to Be Success

The Silver tea which a number of the younger girls of the capital city will give Saturday afternoon in the display room on Fourth street, formerly occupied by the Lahr Motor company. will be one of the interesting events of the week end. They will have the assistance of a number of the prominent romen of the city.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.

How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it guarantee of a reliable dealer that it Brice and Mrs. Minnle Clark Budlong will be cost you a sanny unless it was a chance of the city.

Wrs. Lynn J. Frazier, wife of the governor, and Mrs. J. G. Moore, will pour from 3 o'clock to 4, Mrs. J. A. Haney and Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman from 4 o'clock to 5 and Mrs. A. A. Brice and Mrs. Minnle Clark Budlong

ponse is triffing
Simply get an ounce of othine—dou
ble strength—from any druggist and and Doris Fisk. Bessis Brady and Miss a few applications should show you Cornell, Mrs. Arthur Bauer, pianists; how easy it is to rid yourself of the Dorothy McFarland, Elizabeth Bayliss. homely freckles and get a beautiful sopranos and Donald McDonald, vio-

In connection with the tea the Wom-Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the duct a candy sale and will also have

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complete about our display of Spring and Summer Footwear Fashions

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> that which dictates milady of fashion, and here every

> mode is shown—style distinctive—many that are exclusive with this store.

> > And you know

the ,

Here from Minnesota-Joe Jansen of Moorhead was an arrival in the city last night and is making his headquarters at the Grand Pacific.

CITY NEWS

Visitor from Cold Harbor-Oscar Jacobson of Cold Harbor arrived in the city yesterday and is spending the day in the city attending to busi-

Mr. Will improving—Oscar H. Will of the Oscar H. Will and company

and is able to be up for some tim during the day.

From Fargo-L. B. Beardsley of Fargo is spending the day in Bismarck transacting business. He is a guest at the Grand Pacific.

From Van Hook-Mrs. L. B. Thompson of Van Hook was an arrival in the city yesterday and was a guest last evening at the Grand Pacific

"The Pixies," director Miss Tatley, Auditorium, May 16.

Seed store, who has been quite ill for see "Bill" Hart at the Orpheum to-several days, is very much improved night.

For Desserts and Relishes

A Mint Jell For Garnish



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Serve it with salads, or mix your salad articles into it. Serve it as a side dish-a relish. Mint is soothing and cooling and zestful.

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you, your grocer will return your money. Try also the lime juice flavor - made from lime fruit-

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Brooklyn 4; New York 1. (Ten in-

. Roston 2; Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 3. GAMES SATURDAY.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

St Louis . . . maux and Schmidt. Brooklyn at New York, R. H. E.

Brooklyn ... 4 7 1
New York ... 1 9 2
Battories—Combs and Miller; Benton and McCarty. Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago. R. H. E.
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 10 14 3

 Batteries—Ring and Wingo;
 Pren dergast and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago11 Philadelphia 6

Detroit 6 9
Washington 6 10 GAMES THURSDAY. (Rain.)

Chicago 1; Cleveland 2. GAMES SATURDAY. New York at Philadelphia. Boston-at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit.

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 Batteries—Caldwell
 and
 Walters;
 Shaw and Ainsmith.

Chicago at Cleveland. Club-Chicago 1 6 1 Cleveland 2 11 1
Batteries—Scott and Schalk; Klepper and O'Neill.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Club—
R. H. E.
Philadelphia ... 0 7 5
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Cuyler, probably will have to Boston 2 5 1
Batteries—Bush and Hales; Leonard and Thomas.

* AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis15 5

GAMES THURSDAY Milwaukee 1; Indianapolis 3. St. Paul-Louisville game postponed. Kansas City 9; Tolodo 10. Minneapolis 1; Columbus 3.

CAMES SATURDAY. Milwaukee at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus

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Batteries—Dickerson, Harding and Indianapolis DeBroy: Rogge and Schang.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Kensas City 9 17 7 Francis Cultuet may enter the Mid-Toledo 10 12 2 lothian golf tournament which should finitieries—VeConnell, Humphries, he joyous news to other entries Crutcher, Cochreham and Berry;

Long Tom Hughes and Larry Chappelle Most Promising Members of the Braves



Leaving Seattle Tonight and Will Come via Bismarck-Wants

to Grapple "Babe" North

Long Tom Hughes, most promising

Bentley, Schulz, Brady and Sweeney.

Having boxed Bat Nelson the other

day. Fred Welsh ought to be willing

ioy ride a lot to wear off the novelty

and fielding (headline).

White Sox lend the league in batting

Cincinnati did that in the National

league last year.

Kalser Bill must feel about like the

orizefight manager who watches his

on get knocked down a half dozen imessin one round and then tells him

Ritchie Mitchell wants another bout with Benny Leonard. The old one about one being born every minute seems to still hold.

That old song, "Back to the

Farm," isn't very popular around some

Kahler and Coleman.

Philadelphia 0; Boston 2.

St. Louis-Detroit game postponed. Larry Chappelle, \$18,000 beauty, who seems to have lost his stage-fright.

Am leaving seattle compart to issue East via Bismarck. I want to issue another challenge to B. North. Will not be the property of the part of the wrestle him for money or fun in public or private match to be held not later than May 11 as I have an im-

center fielder that ever received an error for mailing a foul ball.

Years ago, Jones quas playing the middle garden for Brooklyn. Joe Kelley was in left and Willie Keeler in right field. A left field hitter of the McInnis type came to but and the offitted so marply that Jones was really playing left field.

The batter sent up a long fly which threatened to drop close to the left field foul ling. Kelley and Jones raced after the ball and the latter got his hands on it, but the sphere fell Milwaukee, Wis, Alley 4.—Business

his hands on it, but the sphere fell from his grasp on foul territory.

ANOTHER POSSEBLE ANSWERS HIS COLORS

Joe Novak is out with a challenge to "Babe" North. It comes via wire from Seattle, Wash. North at the most promising freshman candiparem which Novak wird to The Tribune today is as follows.

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"Am leaving Seattle tonight for the sure point winner next season

of time in order to train [15] ing here to begin workouts with their strings of horses in preparation for this year's racing season. Despite recent rains, both the half-mile and mile tracks are in good condition. Many of these horsemen, together with a number of Twin City owners, expect in the St. Louis Americans, being the only major league. The football and baseball star of tale united by the st. Louis Americans. He was on the day of sale. The premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the front door of the court house in the City of Burneigh and State of North Dakota, at the

Wriggly Worm Is the Favorite Dinner

There Is All Kind of Bait but Old

sonality, but the fish go crazy about

We learn in the way-back times fish were caught with nets-these still provail, unfortunately, but it's a bet the lowly worm will survive them. After the era of nets came lines made of certain barks of trees and

Then the thread and bent pin, the hickory pole and the farmer's boy. The frog, cricket, hopper, roach and dough-ball all followed in the wake of the worm—the lowly crawler that lives though he be broken at both ends and in the middle

hooks from the branches thereof.

There came a time when nature must be improved upon. The survival of the fittest amongst the fishes was the basis of the first texts, "If the big fish will live on the little fish, why not make some little fish out of wood and put a hook on it?" fishermen asked. Those were

the thoughts of schemers who would 'improve on nature." With these wooden "fishes" frogs and worms and whatnots Each manufacturer of artificial baits had to put something across on the other manufacturer of artificial baits. Freak cuts of wood and hi-powered paint

played it's part in the evolution.

Many of the baits were made catch the eye of the angler sather than the mouth of the Ash.

But the time has come when we realize that the imitator of the na-tural food for the fish does more to satiate the appetite of the angler than

Milwaukee, Wis., Mil. 4.—Business men of Milwaukee have made it possible for the state fair this year to announce two \$5,000 stakes, the richest harness racing events to be decided NOT outside the grand circuit.

offered a position at the close of the present college year. Phil Ball, president of the club, said Legore had informed him that he would not play professional baseball for \$50,000 at E. E. MCURDY. professional baseball for \$50,000

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE, BY ADVERTISEMENT.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That that PRACTICE AT PURDUE | certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Lena White and F. T. White | State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh corps. He has been counted on as a sure point winner next season

NORTHWEST HORSEMEN

BOUND FOR MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, May 4.—Horsemen from all parts of the Northwest are arriving here to begin workouts with their strings of horses in preparation for the sure point winner next season

ball is holding its own in interest are arrivation for the students at Purdue University. About 40 men turn out for practice under Coach O'Donnell.

While most of the work thus far has been of a preliminary nature a number of plays have been given the squad and in Book 111 of Mortgages, at page 660, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the court house in the City of

Different bait for different fish, of course, but the old fashioned fish-worm, the minnow and other live bait are what the fish like. Perch fishing from the boat, bass casting in the

scribed in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Twenty-four (24), in Block

Forty-one (41), of the Original Plat of the City of Bismarck, North Dakota, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Bur-leigh County, North Dakota.

There will be due on such mort-

F. E. M'CURDY, Attorney For Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota. (4-6, 13, 20, 27; 5-4, 11)

Lafayette, Ind., May 4.—Spring foot-Unit is holding, the count is interest. (wife and husband). Mortgagers, to In District Court, Sixth Judicial Dis-trict. Lahr Motor Sales Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

> William Smith, General W. P. Carland, William P. Carlin, John K. Wetherby, Miles Mack, Eugene A. Lilly, W. M. Stateler, R. J. Chase, G. R. Bodgerów, and Then Unknown Wives, George P. Flannery and Theory Theory and Alice Flannery, His Wife, Alexander , Hughes and Mary H. Hughes, His Wife, Edmund A. Hughes and Edith Hughes, His Wife, and all other persons unknown claiming any estate or interest in or lien or incumbrance upon the property described in the com-

plaint, Defendants. The State of North Dakota to the

Above Named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action. which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at the court house, in the City of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscribers within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of vour failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in

the complaint.
Dated March 28th, 1917.
MILLER, ZUGER & TILLOTSON. Attorneys For Plaintiff.
Office and postoffice address, Dismarck, North Dakota

Notice to Said Defendants. Please take notice that the above action relates to, and the object thereof is to quiet title in the plaintiff to Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), of Block One Hundred Six (106), of he Original Plat of the City of Bismarck. Purleigh County, North Dakota; and that no personal claim is made against von or any of you in said action.
MILLER, ZUGER & TILLOTSON,

Attorneys For Plaintiff.

HASSEL HEADS MINOT

-TOWN CRIERS' CLUB (Special to Tribune)

Minot, N. D. May 4—G A. Hassel was last night elected president of the Minot Town Criers' club at the meeting held in the Association of Commerce rooms C. L. Crandall was elected vice president: W. E. Holbeln, secretary, and K. A. Morgan, reasurer. The board of directors consists of W J Jones. C. D. See, B. N Lesk, A. B. Dill and W. M. Wigham Hassel succeeds C. E. DeNoon retiring as president.



. Left to right, Anthony Weld ing, Australian tennis player; Harry Vardon, English golfer; Tom Longboat, runner; Ray, English golfer, and George Carpentier, French boxer. Canadian distance

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FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house, with full basement, bath, electric lights, furnace, fireplace and garage, in west part of city. Price, \$4,500. Terms, \$1,200 cash, balance at \$50 per month, interest included.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern house, with hot water furnace and full basement, near North Ward school. Price, \$4,400. Terms, \$2,000, balance reasonable.

FOR SALE-Modern 8 room house, with range and hot air furnace, \$ blocks from Court House. A bargain, for \$3,200, cash.

FOR SALE-Two modern bungalows in the northeast part of city. Prices. \$2,500 to \$2,700. Cash payments and terms reasonable.

Lots in all parts of the city for sale at reasonable prices and on

F. E. Young Real Estate Company Offices in First National Bank Building

HELP WANTED MALE WANTED-Boy to berd cattle. Phone

WANTED - Competent bookkeeper either lady or gentleman. None but competent need apply. Western Sales Co., City.

WANTED-Two young men to work by month. F. Jaszkowiak, 421 12th 5-2-81 BARBER WANTED-At once. Must

be first class. \$18.00 and 60 per cent. A. H. Pearson, Bismarck.

WANTED Steady position as trac-tion eigheer. Can give references. Address 149, Tribune. 5-3-3t WANTED-Young man at Corwin Motor Co. 4-1-6t
WANTED-First-class horse-shoer; 4-1-6t

good wages; board and room. Ap ply to G. A. Wolf, 532, W. Main St. Mandan, N. D.

One that can handle plow work Will pay good wages for a good man. Call or write Herbert Bailey. Regan, N. D. 4-16-61 4·16-6t

WANTED Messenger boy, at the Western Union. Call at office. 3-27-tf

WANTED-Manager. An old estab-lished commercial house wants a chain of general stores in western North Dakota. They want to employ managers and prefer those of local acquaintance, and if speaking German so much the better. Ad-dress No. 146, care Tribune. 4,27,6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED-At once, first-class wait ress at Home Cafe, Hazelton, Apply by phone. Fred Jenner. 5-2-4t WANTED-Girl for housework; no FOR RENT-One large room. Phone washing. Apply Cowan's Drug store.

HARYEY HARRIS & CO. J. P. Jackson, Mgr.

Cheapest fifty feet frontage on Fourth street, next Barnes residence, east front, only \$700. Harvey Harris & Co., J. P. Jackson, Mgr.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Four room house partly modern. Phone 713R, 217 7th St. FOR RENT-Fourteen-room house,

modern, excellent condition; -well located and suitable for fine family boarding house. J. K. Doran.

LAUNDRIES.

COLORED hand laundry. Our motto good work and quick service. Call 312R and get our price. Mrs. S. H. Thomas, proprietress. 4-26-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Auto tire and rim. Finder leave at Tribune or McKenzie State

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Benatiful new residence built-in garage, hot water heat and all the built-in features; sun parlor, sleeping porches; everything up to the minute; can be had on very reasonable terms; material for this job was bought last October, which means a big saving in both lumber and hardware; ready for occupancy in about two weeks: location ideal. See A. J. Ostrander.

FOR SALE-Owner will sell nice. cozy little home, in Al repair and partly modern, within five blocks of the postoffice, pleasantly located and in good neighborhood for \$1,500 to right parties. Only \$800 cash necessary, and exceptionally easy conditions on the balance. Address 148, Bismarck Tribune.

DRESMAKING

DRESSMAKING to be done at home or go out by day. 310 Seventh St. Phone 325K. 4-24-12t WANTED - Dressmaking.

WANTED Dressmaking; at reasonable prices. Room 419, Van Horn

D. T. OWENS & CO. Farm Lands, City Property, Loans and Insurance.

FOR SALE—Bungalow; modern five-room bungalow with bath, full basement; lot 35x150; three blocks from postoffice. Price \$3600; part cash and terms on balance.

FOR SALE—75-foot lot on 14th St.; east front; price \$600, one-half cash, terms on balance.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room bung-alow; bath, full basement, east front; lot 50x150. Price \$3500, part

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage close in, on 7th St. Prite \$2000, \$1000 cash and terms to suit. Choice building lots for sale in all

parts of the city. D. T. OWENS & CO. Bismarck, N. D.

ROOMS FOR RENT

OR RENT-Large room, hot and cold water and bath privileges. Call at 223 Second street. FOR RENT-Large, furnished room for light housekeeping in modern house. Geo. W. Little, 801 Fourth St. Phone 404K or 794. FOR RENT-Modern, furnished room 822 Sixth street. 5-2-6 FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished modern room. Phone 506R. 317

Eighth St. FOR RENT — Modern, furnished rooms, Mrs. A. N. Leslie, 422 Fourth FOR RENT-Modern room, 403 Third

236R. 309 Eighth street. 5-1-12t FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 46 Main.

FOR RENT-Large, furnished room in modern home. 608 Second St. Phone 144L. 5-4-6t FOR RENT-Modern room, 621 6th 4-25-1 mo FOR RENT—Room in modern house. 418 2nd St. Phone 544X. 4-28-3t

FOR RENT-Beautifully decorated room in modern home. Phone 459R. 4-18-1mo RENT-Modern furnished

rooms; 620 Sixth St. 4-17-1mo ROOMS FOR RENT-Steam heated electric lighted, furnished rooms in the College Building, Reason-able rent. 4-14-1mo able rent. ENT-Newly Jurnished Tooms

46 Main St. Phone 672R. 4-11-1mo FOR RENT-Pleasant modern rooms

BORDERS WANTED
WANTED—Roomers and boarders, at
208 Thayer. Phone 389K. 4-27-1mo.

BOARDERS WANTED WANTED—Boarders by month at \$30.00 per month, in advance, for room and board. The Franklin

J. H. HÖLIHAN.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS,

FOR SALE-House on 10th street; a bargain at \$1700.

FOR SALE—Four quarter sections about 20 mHes north of Bismarck. \$15 per acre. Terms. FOR SALE-42 lots in one body. \$75

J. H. HOLIHAN, Phone 745 Lucas Block

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Board and rooms or board alone, by four gentlemen who are willing to pay a reasonable price for the right place. Prefer place where there are so other roomers or boarders. Must have modern conveniences, CWCG, care Tribune. Address 4-28-6t

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Basement flats, fur-nished or unfurnished. 'Varney FOR RENT-Modern flat. J. K. Do-

WANT TO BUY—Residence lot in good location. Give description and offer in first letter. Address Box 256, Bismarck, N. D. 5-4-5t ROADSTER FOR SALE—A six eylin-**Phone**

der, high powered roadster, 1916 model, run less than seven thou-sand miles. Owner buying same make, different model. Will sell cheap or trade for land. P. O. Box 593, Bismarck, N. D. 54-5t FOR SALE-Ladies strictly tailored

suit. new. Bust 37; waist 271/2: length of skirt 35; \$43.00 new, 'for \$27.50 cash. Klein's. FOR SALE-Dining table and chairs,

Warnicke book cases, rugs. All practically new. Address 150, care 5-3-8t Tribune. FOR SALE-Franz vacuum cleaner. large rus, library table, new birds-eye maple drophead Singer sewing machine. 717 Ninth street. 5-2-3t

WILL SELL reasonable one Smith Ford track. This truck is new and complete. Those interested inquire at 216 Ave. C. Bismarck,

FOR SALE—Dining room table, chairs, rockers, roll top deak and ice box. Call 146X. 4-28-1t THREE splendid business openings in western North Dakota. Nelson

Land Co., Dunn Center, N. D. well located. Address 144, care Tribune. FOR SALE-Will sell very

three steam radiators, as follows: One eleven section 39 inch high, two column 44 feet, and two 22 sec tions 38 inch two column 88 feet each. Mrs. Eppinger, Phone 333. FOR TRADE—My equity in 5-room house, 50 ft. lot with large trees

and auto shop, for good team, har-ness and wagon. Balance of con-tract in monthly payments without interest. Write No. 151, care Trib-FOR SALE-Or trade for stock, Over-

land touring car with new tires and in good running order. Also one light delivery car. Eargain if taken at once. Write No. 151, care Trib-5-2-3t une. TO BUY secondhand Ford runabout with delivery body preferred, for cash, Inquire Fifth Street Station-

FOR SALE—Furniture; 517 Second St. Phone 756.

WANTED-Bismarck rug cleaning works now open. R. J. Anderson. 4-19-1mo is the combination of a Ford chassis and the Dearborn Truck Unit.

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OR LOT or a vacant lot for sale, see J. J. Ryan, Haggart Eldg. Phone 852K. 4-13-1mo

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-State of North Dakota, County of Bur-

tate of North Dakota, County of Burleigh—as:

Office of county auditor, Bismarck,

9 ft. loading space. leigh—ss:

N. D. To Eugene Dumontier and Frances Reynolds.

You are hereby notified that the Massfactured by DEARSORN MOTOR TRUCK CO., Chicago tract of land hereinafter described of E. Dumontier for taxation for the year 1911, was on the 10th day of December 1919 daily and delivered for taxation for the control of the Decembers 1913, daily sold, as provided by law, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1914, shi that the time for redemption from said sale will expire ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Said land is described as follows: Lot 12, block 53, O. P. addition to the City of Bismarck.

Amount sold for, \$1.50. Subsequent taxes paid by purchas-

Amount required to redeem at this date. \$8.09.

In addition to the above amount you will be required to pay the costs for light housekeeping; 622 Third of the service of this notice; and unstreet. Phone 132E.

3-18-1mo less you redeem said land from said. 3-18-1mo less you redeem said land from saidsale before the expiration of the time for redemption as above stated, a deed

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CORWIN MOTOR COMPANY Bismarck, N. D.

thereof will issue to the holder of the this 22nd day of March, 1917. tax sale certificate as provided by (Seal) Auditor Burleigh County, North Da-Witness my hand and official seal

AT JAMESTOWN FINISHED

Jamestown, N. D., May 4—The new Midland Continental station here was ompleted Monday and yesterday the contractors, Jorgenson and Klarquist of this city, formally turned the building over to the road. The old Mid-land station was destroyed by fire last The new structure was built in the heart of the downtown business district of the city

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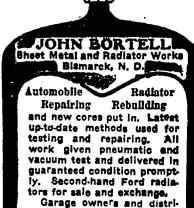
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MEMBER OF CREW

By C. C. LYON.

I'm a regular bluejacket nowaboard the super-dreadnaught Texas, was flashing messages.

"They're talking to us," said a sailthe world's greatest fighting ship! divulging the whereabouts of the of this ship."

Texas. But, anyway, we're "some fellows asked the or the Atlantic." The strict war censorship forbids

It was a red-letter day for me-just as it is for all other naval recruits-the day I was told at the Norfolk training station that I had been assigned to "sea duty."

Eleven of us were in the party. Eleven of us were in the party.

Capt. John Dayton, commandant at THREE CHEERS' AND THEN the Norfolk station, gave us some

parting advice.

"Now, boys," he said, in a fatherly, way, "don't forget that the most important thing for a man aboard ship is to do what he is told to do by his superior officers. Go aboard with a determination to win every promotion open to you.

We went to sea on a great, armored oil tanker that was taking oil out to the Atlantic fleet

it was a long trip.

Byery time an officer on the tanker, would sell below. "All hands on deck," the same tree of the crew would sale below. "All the command along to us recruits, with "That means you fellows, get a hus-

We recruits would hurry up on deck and help roll barrels, pull ropes and do other odd jobs

After a while we discovered it is The fellows who would send us on deck to work always remained below and played cards.

Even the ship barber took advantage of our ignorance You fellows wouldn't dare report to the fleet without new haircuts and

clean shaves," he told us "They're mighty strict about such things!" strong characters among us escaped without shampoos, hair tonics and toi let waters.

Night came on, with the tanker pounding out to sea at about 18 knots

against the ship's side and splash the

the way it is. Maybe we can keep ers conservatives, them here until morning," the other ENDANGERI

replied. I had visions of being set off the in a row boat, and then hunting

find the Texas! I didn't know at the time that all the transferring from one ship to an- lists. other is done in immense motor boats,



"Every time mother gets out Calumet I know there's going to be good things to eat at our house. Delicious, tender, tempting doughnuts, biscuits, cakes and pies! I've never seen a bakeday failure with Calumet. Mother says it's the only Baking Powder that insures uniform results."



practicably unsinkable, and capable of carrying 195 men.

After supper aboard the tanker we recruits sat around and tried to make conversation, but the thought uppermost in the mind of every mother s son was "Will they transfer us to the fleet tonight?"

The old sailors added to our misery with outlandish talks of sea horrors. IACKIE FINDS with outlandish tails of sight as this that a small boat in which I was pulling an our capsized off the coast of Cuba three years ago, and I was the only man who reached shore," said

About 8 30 the call came below Everybody scurried up the hatches. There, straight ahead of us, appar-

ently some miles away, was the Atlantic fleet. A dozen powerful searchlights from GUARDING COAST oil tanker, and every once in a while

we sailors would get the blinding From one of the ships in the fleet presumably the flagship, the wireless

or near me who was an amateur radio operator. "I can make out the name

"What are they saying?" a lot of the fellows asked him in chorus. "Can't make it out; it's in code," he said.

Pretty soon an officer came up. "You recruits won't be transferred to the fleet until morning," he an-"We have orders to keep

THREE MORE!

HOLLWEG AROUSES ENTIRE EMPIRE

Peace Making Efforts of Socialists

Pictured as Leading Germany to Ruin

After a while we discovered it is are now permitted to reach here, alcould be put up with the applications a favorite pastime with old salts to though evidently carefully selected for the assence of military news or any one of the most interesting appliinformation in regard to the strike cants who have filed for a claim is movement, indicate that the campaign Mrs. Margaret Foley who is ninetyagainst Chancellor von Bathmann-Holl- six years old and who registered for a weg is again in full swing. The Con- claim in the opening of the reservation servatives, although insisting as usual two years ago. that the other parties observe a politist trouble about her application. She all truce, in the interests of the fathermarred a man who was naturalized. land, have adopted and published a about fifty years ago in Chicago and net of resolutions sharply attacking no record of the materialization can be the chancellor and censuring the gov- found as the date is not exactly So he shaved and cut the hair of the chancellor and censuring the gov- found as the date is not exactly all 11 of us, and only the especially ernment for weakness and vacillation known. She has lived in this country

an hour.

The wind has risen until at times making efforts are declared to be ladit almost blew a huricane; and occasionally a wave would break high up parently this attack was fixed to contain the Reichs. incide with the opening of the Reichstag and it is significant that the resoluo'clock," I overheard one officer tell another. 'It's a rotten night to trans for those new men to their trans to been far less an extremist than Count Westarp and Herr von Heyde-Pretty risky with the sea running brand, leaders of the regular or junk-

ENDANGERING MONARCHY Zeitung and the Deustche Tages Zeitthe Texas!

Idn't know at the time that all ing a course prescribed by the Social
They accuse the premier of enbecoming members of the officers' redangering the monarchy and of failing a course prescribed by the Social
Hauser, captain of this year's team,

more lively and of broader dimensions.

The correspondent says that dissatisfaction with the government's policy is growing in all directions and that ts reticence on peace terms is being used to sharpen mutual suspicions and the antagonism of the party. Socialist leaders, he continues, do not nesitate to explain and justify the latest strike movement on the grounds of the delay in reforming the Prussian

al liberals are coquetting with the Conservatives and that the opportunist clerical centre is intent only on a preservation of its own influence. His picture of the situation, at the open line of the Raichster is in other words. ing of the Reichstag is, in other words, one of general strife in which each man's hand is against every other, a condition promising an illuminating parliamentary discussion on all the questions in dispute. This condition of affairs probably explains the decision of the Socialists, whom their opchancellor, to postpone the proposed interpellation on peace and perhaps put the brakes on a discussion of the

problems of political reform.
ADVISES CAUTION The Berlin Vorwaerts in an editorial signed by Herr Landsberg, a Socialist deputy, attempts to convince the workmen of the necessity of going easy with reforms until peace is secured.

The no-indemnity plank of the So-cialist peace platform has been selected by his opponents for their heaviest attack against Phillip Scheidemann. The workmen are told that ruin for the empire and penury for themselves are certain unless a heavy indemnity is executed. Otherwise they are informed, the war will end with a German debt of at least 120,000,000,000 marks. requiring an annual taxation of a half billion marks for interest and redemption in addition to three billion for normal expenditure.

DECLINES OFFER. Rio Janiero, May 4.—Newspapers say the president has offered Dr. Muller another portfolio or an am-

BREAKS ARM CRANKING CAR. Louis Zimmer broke an arm this morning while cranking a car. He was taken to the offices of Roan, Fisher & Strauss, where the broken bones AS "BOWIE" BLAKE IN "THE DEV-were set. The fracture is not a seri-

clined

Thousand **Applicants** For Lands

age of Sixteen Applicants for Each at Minot

RUSH FOR HOMESTEADS GREATEST IN 25 YEARS

(Special to Tribune.) Minot, N. D., May 4,—The drawing of Fort Berthold lands yesterday brought out 1,006 applicants for the 10,000 acres, or about 60 homesteads. The sum of \$306,000 was deposited with the government land office here, according to the government regulation calling for payment of one-fifth of the purchase price. Judge McPhaul stated that the sale was clear evi-

dence of the state's prosperity. The first name drawn was Sarafield Gallagher of Minot. Other winners are scattered throughout the state. Judge McPhaul leaves tonight for Glasgow to supervise the opening of 75,000 acres of Fort Peck Indian lands.

Minot, N. D., May 4.—The drawing for the sixty-four claims which are open for homestead entry on the Fort Berthold reservation under the direction of the general land office in the postoffice building closed today.

There have been 1,035 applications filed for these sixty-four claims and the lucky entrants will be determined by a drawing conducted in the same manner as such drawings usually are. The drawing is under the personal supervision of Judge McPhaul, superintendent of opening and sale of Indian reservations, who is one of the best known officials of Washington.

Speaking of the demand for lands

in and about Minot last night Judge McPhaul said he had never seen any. thing like the rush for claims under this opening in twenty-five years in any part of the United States. He was not only astonished at the large num-Copenhagen, via London, May 4, 5:30 her who are fighting for the claims m.—Such German newspapers as but by the amount of money which

There is only onea ernment for weakness and vaculation in the country on the peace question and in dealing of the strike agitation.

With the strike agitation.

GRIEF AND CONCERN

The resolutions express grave grief and concern at the steadily growing influence of the Socialists, whose peace in the steady of the strike agitation to be entered.

SOUAD LOSES THIRTEEN OF ITS BEST MEN

Minneapolis, Minne, May 14.-Thir-Among the papers which are directiven members of the powerful 1918 ing their fire against the chancellor football eleven of the University of tanker in the blackness of the night are the conservative organs, the Kreuz Minnesota have responded to the nation's call for service, eight of them

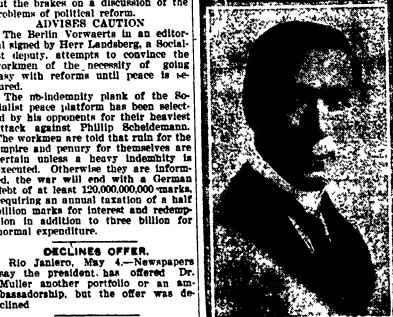
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> The Berlin correspondent of the Hamburg Fremdenblatt, in a long survey of the situation, declares that the political life of Germany is now passing through an era of strife and differences of opinion on external and internal questions which daily grow more lively and of broader dimensions.
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> Hauser, captain of this year's team, is a member of the Iowa National guard, Gray joined the marine corps on the French front and Van Nest and Anderson left their studies to take up intensive farming. Those joining the officers' reserve corps are Baston. Townley, Long, Wyman, Ballentine, Townley, Long, Wyman, Ballentine, Wise, Wilson and Teberg.
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> The thirteen would make a credit-

able team.

SUMMONED TO WILTON

(Special to Tribune.)
Grand Forks, N. D., May 4.—Miss
Alice Johnson, teacher of a local public school, has left for Wilton, N. D., The writer declares that the nation where she was summoned by the ac-

> Friday, May 4, at 8 p. m. Carpenters union to be organized. Frank Mil hollan, organizer.



William & Hart, Triangle

IL'S DOUBLE" ORPHEUM TONIGHT

MAY RECEIVE **COOD SALARY**

Proposed to Pay Applicants for Commission \$100 a Month

While in Training

Washington, May 4.-Although the full allotted quota of 40,000 men probably will be enrolled in the officers' training camps when they open Many 15, there still is "plenty of room for men of the right qualities" the war department announced today.

In a statement announcing that each of the 16 camps seemed assured of its full allotment of 2,500 applicants for commissions, the department appealed for further recruits among men of proven ability, and pointed out that the would provide excellent opportunities for civilians to work their way into the line of the regular army. PAY CANDIDATES \$100 MONTH "The difficulties of administration in

the selection of candidates are being adjusted," said the statement. "The question of pay for the men in training is expected to be settled shortly by congress with provision for regular pay for reserve officers and \$100 a month for candidates. All the men found ilt for commissions at the end of the three months' course, will be commissioned in the officers reserve camps, even if not immediately needed for the first in-

"There is room for improvement in the quality of the applicants. Men of proven capacity in civilian life are needed. Mature men of this kind from 25 and 44, especially if unmarried, are urged to consider the matter at once and enroll for the first series of camp. There is still plenty of room for men

of the right quality."
GOOD CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN In a supplementary statement, the department showed how the camps of for a ready way for young men, be tween 21 and 27 years of age to secure permanent commissions in the regular army. The present standing army is in process of expansion to full war strength, and with the organization of new regiments, approximately 5,000 second lieuteuants must be secured from civil life. At present only about 1,000 candidates for such commissions are awaiting examination.

Next, men of "proper age under training at the camps, may apply for provisional commissions in the regular service, and at the close of the three months' instruction period, examina-tion of the applicant will be held. EXAMINATIONS ARE NOT HARD "On recommendation of the regular officers in charge of the company con-cerned, approved by the camp com-

mander," says the statement, "appli-cants will be granted in the examina-tion exemption in all subjects except adaptability and physical examina-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS
APRIL 30, 1917
The Board of City Commissioners

met in regular mession.

Present: Commissioners | Battey, Bertsch, Bestu Kirk, President Lucas Minutes of meeting held the 23rd inst were read and approved.

Chief of fire department H. A. Thompson withdrew this resignation previously filed and laid on the table, at the request of a number of citizens and heavy taxpayers, signed by E.

An ordinance forbidding use of privies, vaults and cesspools wherever sewer is available in the city was read the first time.

A resolution dedicating for use

BY SISTER'S DEATH the Public Library Commission the east 90 feet of the lots on which the fire hall stands was adopted.

The application of F. E. Howe for a ferry site on the River Missour in the city limits was referred to Commissioners Kirk, Best and Bertsch.

A letter from the Missouri Slope Cooperative Publishing Company of-fering to print communications under proper signature and of a proper length regarding the city water and during the quarter year which they safely planted. A majority of the the health of the city free of charge, are invited to spend serving their manual labor in connection with the All carpenters of Bismarck are was read and the offer accepted. An urged to meet at Mannerchor hall on offer from the Empire Real Estate and Friday, May 4, at 8 p. m. Carpenters Mortgage Co. to permit use of their lots in the city under certain condi-tions was read and referred to the

Another Hart picture! At the Orpheum tonight, produced by Thomas

Another Hart picture! At the Orpheum tonight, produced by Thomas to Commissioner Best with power to dispose of said house.

> Control relating to the agreement arrived at on the 19th of April was read A resolution accepting the proposition contained in the letter from the Board of Control was adopted, a substitute motion of Commissioner Best,

The contract for constructing a sewer on Sixth street from Avenue F to the Boulavard was awarded Grambs & Peet Company, at 85 cents per lineal foot for 8 inch pipe in place and \$55 for manholes.

The central department headquarters at Chicago, under whose juris diction are North and South Dakots.

Palace Hotel \$2.25, St. Alexius Hospital \$102, Brown & Jones \$20, Burleigh cepted, and \$,000 eligible candidates have been assigned to all of the training camps. It begins to look as \$2.25, Wachter D. & T. Co \$235.65, though practically everyone who James Wallace \$.75, Norts Equipmer Co.

hat with the reputation for quality such as Lanpher en-joys simply must maintain it.

The Lanpher Hat \$350

Street Work \$125.25, F. H. Carpenter ently no surplus material. Lumber Co. \$9.30, M. McConkey \$6. C. L. Young \$478.62.

A resolution opening up Rosser St. have responded to the appeal sent out 80 feet wide, along the present lines from the Sixth district headquarters. camps, while designed primarily to so feet wide, along the present lines train officers for the great war army, to a point at or near the 'Northern Pacific Railroad bridge, etc., was adopted. The substitute motion of Commis-

instead was lost.
On motion of Commissioner Kirk it was directed that the lease previousing for higher commissions. The rely given by I. P. Baker to the city be sponse of Bismarck itself has been deeded back to him.

City officers for the ensuing two years were appointed as follows: Auditor, C. L. Burton, it being directed that the Auditor put in seven hours per diem at a salary of \$100 per

noonth.

Fire Chief, A. B. Currier.

Chief of Police, C. J. Martineson.

Patrolman, J. L. Hubert.

Driver and Custodian of Fire Hall, Wm. Cleveland.

City Attorney, H. F. O'Hare. City Treasurer, A. J. Arnot. Weighmaster, D. D. Wakeman. Street Commissioner, Wm. Foger-

Health Officer and Overseer of

Poor, Dr. F. B Strauss City Engineer, T. R. Atknson. Custodian of Custer Park (1 year) The matter of advertising for official paper was referred to the city

attorney On motion the Board adjourned. R. H. THISTLETHWAITE.

City Auditor.

EIGHT CANDIDATES FROM CAPITAL BITY FOR TRAINING CAMP

Small Number of Eligibles Designated to Date-Many Elev-

enth-Hour Applications To date of all the scores of appli-

cations which have been received; st local headquarters) (nyie) dandificates for training in the officers reserve camp to open May by but each eligibles have been designated by Capt. Risting to report at Saelling not later than May 14, and these eight must who is in Washington, attending the undergo a second inspection before they are finally selected from the hundreds of names which will be recommended to the department comman-

and heavy taxpayers, signed by E. Sundquist and 67 others.

An ordinance providing for the removal of garbage was read the second time and passed.

An ordinance establishing a restricted zone within which cattle, horses, ted zone within which cattle, horses, tetc., cannot be kept, was read the first time.

der.

Extreme youth is the principal Governor Frazier's tree very appropriately was assigned a post at the principal fault of applicants here. The older men do not seem interested in the training camp, even though it opens the way to commissions as majors, lieutenant-colonels and eventually, as all then the young ladies of the capthen number of troops which Uncle first time. of Sam has in the field is increased, the Handkerchief", in which Chairman F. Dependents Deter Them.

tween the ages of 30 and 40 is the atrenuous manipulation of a pick-axe. fact that they have families depend. Whereupon Mr. Packard retired and ent upon them and that Uncle Sam repaired the damage by resuming his has as yet failed to give them any overcoat.

assurance that they will be paid for Another exciting incident was a hair country gratis.

missions or not, and that the war department's offer to supply tentage, the statement made a few days ago maintenance, etc., is liberal so far as that these are among the first elms to O Commissioner Best with power of dispose of said house.

A letter from the State Board of high cost of living and the possibility planting them wherever practicable that it may go somewhat higher, makes the three mouths' training without pay another matter. Congress Inactive

Congress has been asked to take immediate action on a bill appropri ating \$100 per month for each man ing lost.

Report of Dr. Strauss on the city this measure, which it is believed, would have a much more mature month of April was read and filed.

A resolution introduced by Bards. A resolution introduced by President training camps will open May 15 with Lucas, requiring the Bismarck Water an abundance of material for first and Supply Company to apply measures second lieutenants and with very litsupply Company to apply measures second neutenants and with very literand changes that will remedy the present condition of the city water city of applicants of mature age was adopted, the auditor being directed to send a copy to the compractically assures commissions to everyone between the ages of 30 and 44 who show any reasonable degree to of proficiency.

The central department headquar

and \$55 for manholes.

The following bills were allowed and warrants directed to be drawn, funds permitting: Ford Paying Co. \$3,200, Hanlon & Okes \$3,000, T. R. Atkinson \$3,309.71... Brown & Geiermann \$48.

Palace Hotel \$2.25, St. Alexius Hospitals and \$000 aligible conditions.

Valley Responds.
All parts of the Missouri Valley

Applications have been received from lawyers, bankers, hotel men and edu-cators in Hettinger, Starke, Morton, Sheridan and other counties in the Stope region, and quite a number of these have been mature men who should have little difficulty in qualifying for higher commissions. sioiner Bertsch to open up Avenue A Siope region, and quite a number of instead was lost.

Siope region, and quite a number of these have been mature men who unusually good. Captain Ristine's office has been visited by at least a score of prospective applicants every day for the last week.

"DUTCH" HAS EVERY REASON TO FEEL PROUD

Eureka, S. D., Paper Says Dahms Not Only Good Ball Player But Good Scout as Well

Eureka Blade: "Dutch" Dahms has signed up with the Bismarck ball club for this season, and will leave to take up his work there as soon as the team assembles for its season's program. "Dutch" made a good program. showing at Bismarck last year, when he played with the Herreid team against Bismarck. We are sorry to part with "Dutch," but must congratthate Bismarck on obtaining a number-one ball player, and we also wish all-retind base ball man, but a good scout, as well.

CAPITOL FORCE PLANTS TREES-BASEBALL GAME FEATURE FOR AFTERNOON

The official family at the capital solemnly congregated in the state house servance of Arbor day. Secretary Mason acted for Governor Frazier, who is in Washington, attending the national defense council.

The fifteen trees were used

fill out a circle begun some years ago but depleted through the death of some

E. Packard of the state tax commission starred until attention was called It is possible that one thing which to come sartorial defects in his make has held back many eligible men be up which had resulted from the too-

the three months spent in training breadth chase which Miss Helen Sul-camp. They are firm believers, it livan, assistant state superintendent seems, in the precept that patriotism of public instruction, gave some misof providing food for their families ability won the day, and the tree was observance of the day was done by the There is no question that the training which the men will receive at pick and shovel augurs well for the Fort Snelling will be of the highest service which they may later perform value, whether they qualify for com-

The capital park caretaker resents

\$3.90, John Grinsteiner \$1.50, North- will be ordered to camp, and there for several years past. The elms are western Sheet & Iron Works \$47.50, be made into officers with all possi- growing slowly, but are healthy, and French & Welch Hardware Co. \$6.55, ble dispatch, as there will be appar- in a few years they will raise their heads with the more common and

ranker-growing species.

The afternoon was a holiday at the capital, and everyone sojourned to the Bismarck baseball park to see a hotly fought contest between the Fats and the Leans of the state house.

OUT CENSORSHIP SECTION IN BILL

Washington, May 4.—The house, by a vote of 220 to 167, today struck out the censorship section of the espion-

BRITISH AND FRENCH LOSE 10 AMPLANES

Berlin, May 4.—Yesterday the, British and French lost ten airplanes on the western front, says a German official statement.

Missing Boat Is Picked Up

London, May 4 -The Admiralty reports that the missing boat from the Rockingham with all the fourteen men have been picked up by a British steamer.

DEVILS LAKE HAS

SUFFICIENT LABOR St. Paul, Minn., May 4.—Only one city, Devils Lake, has informed those Dahms the best of success for the city, Devils Lake, has informed those season. "Dutch" is not only o good in charge of tomorrow's farm meeting that it had sufficient labor for the coming summer and fall. The Devils
Lake commercial club has organized
the labor of the city and believes itself able to cope with the situation.

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